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THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVII.
NUMBER 46

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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INDIANAPOLIS
DEC 3 1904
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DR. WASHINGTON THE MODEL

WAS PROVIDENTIALLY CHOSEN FOR THE HEROIC WORK

EDUCATION IS NOT A DETRIMENT

A Pattern Which Should be Strictly Followed—Blating of Southern Fire-Eater's Impure Hearts—Vardaman a Disgrace to the Country.

The life and teachings of Booker T. Washington will ever be a beacon light to his race even when his mortal body shall pass from this sinful earth to the incomparable world of the blessed. As a man he seems to have been providentially chosen for the work he is so ably performing. Although the Solomon and champion adviser of his race here in America he is no less a patriot and hero of his country—not that I mean a heroic swordsman or a leader of inhuman butchery, no sir! his soul is uplifted to more nobler deeds. With his tongue and pen, by his life and action he has been for years proving to his southern neighbors that as man is endowed with reasoning power and that his place as "lord of the brute" implies sueriority in like manner should he live to a better understanding than beasts. Admitting the fact that no matter of what race he is a man, can be called by no other name than that of man. Not forgetting that all men find a common level in the grave alike. Mr. Washington in many instances may be properly termed the orator of peace.

The name of Washington must and will ever remain a sacred relic among his race. A pattern of manhood which could never be too strictly followed. His position in life has not coaxed arrogance. The reverence paid to him by the beggar as well as those in higner walks of life has not tempted him to become a god nor devil, neither has his learning made him vain. Such, and many others are the unchallengable characteristics of Mr. Washington. But, alas! how long will those whited walls of the South continue to rejoice in their evil ways while the North looks on with shame? Hear Mr. Vardaman, as is quoted from a paragraph of this paper in its last issue: "Negroes instead of being benefitted are actually injured by education." Such were the unconcious verbiage of that official knave—"Negroes instead of being benefitted are actuall injured by education" Such, however, must be taken as novel, knowing that it is the relief of a corrupt and impure heart. Mr. Vardaman, I presume, has it that we are an ignorant and inferior race, having no notion of honor, no learning or ancient tradition to uphold, so much for that, but let him also know that though we are but dark specks in the dust of insignificant democracy kind fate has whirled us into the bright sunlight of ancient chivalry, has gilded us with honored men such armour alone is proof against accursed and black-hearted scheme,—"Negroes are injured rather than benefited by education." Would to God that Mr. Vardaman had been spared the contrast of so exalted a tittle dishonored by its bearers by admitting that education is injurious to the colored race.

It is true our names in themselves are but unprotected delusions, but honest nature has taught us to scorn so unworthy an example though offered by so exalted a personage as the governor of Mississippi. Among us they are truer men be their skin ever so black. Oh! worthy sons of Ethiopia, truer than the craven knight whose escutcheons hangs reversed in the eyes of honest men and whose honor will ever stand attaint among these of his fellow governors.

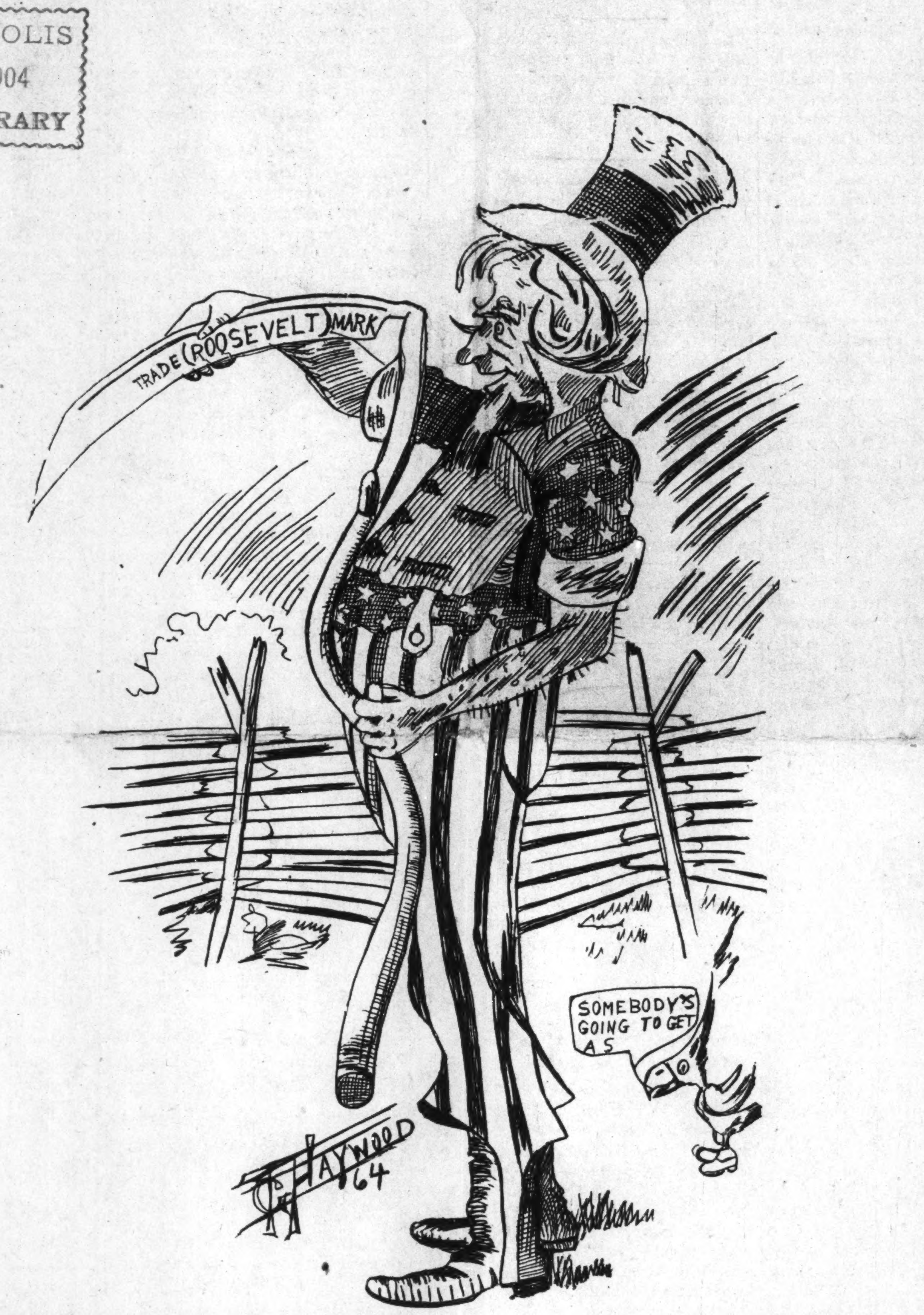
JOSEPH SEALE.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Neb., Special.—Mrs. Joe Jessup met with a very painful accident recently. The team she was driving became frightened and ran away, turning tho wagon over on her.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jessup were called to Joliet, Ill., on November 20th on account of the serions illness of Mrs. Mildred J. Junious.

BISHOP HONORED.

Moscow, Russia, Special.—The meropolitan of St. Petersburg has conferred a gold cross upon Robert Joseph Morgan, the American Negro bishop, who has been visiting Moscow.



UNCLE SAM—Its been many years since I've run across mettle like this.

FT. ROBINSON.

Ft. Robinson, Neb.—Thanksgiving day was well celebrated in the post. All except the necessary guard and fatigue duties were suspended. A volunteer band, led by Chief Trumpeter Hammond of Tenth Calvary band, started out about 7:30 a. m., to serenade the various organizations and the garrison in general. Starting at the lower end the band marched up to the post exchange where a selection was given, a selection was also played in each of the eight troop barracks and the post hospital. At 10 a.m., an exciting foot ball game between B and K troops took place. Although K led off well, scoring two touch downs in the first half B recuperated in the second half and equaled the occasion, making two touch downs making the game a draw. Score, B 10 K 10. The foot ball season is at its highest ebb at present. Lieut Dowd, by hard work managed to get up two picked teams for a game a couple weeks ago and a very interesting game was played, resulting in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the "scrubs." The next game was between I and K, score 6 to 0 in favor of the former. I next played B, winning 21 to 0. Under the untiring coaching of Lieut. Palmer B has progressed wonderfully as can be seen by Thursday's game and is anxious for a return game with I.—The members and visitors of the Congregational church, Crawford, Neb, were treated to a fine Thanksgiving sermon by our chaplain, W. T. Anderson. "In Thy Love," a vocal duet was also well rendered by the chaplain and his wife.—Thanksgiving day's festivities wound up with a grand ball, given by the Young Men's Social club, music being furnished by L troop's orchestra. All lovers and participants of such seemed to have enjoyed themselves to the highest, and summing up the whole it was a good time for all.—All the troops had elaborate dinners, especially A, K and L, and the visitors as expected were many.—The literary association of the Y M C A, met Wednesday as usual and held their regular meeting; the program was very short but was creditably rendered.

DALLAS.

Dallas, Texas, Special.—Business is pretty active at present.—The various churches are alive on the money getting question.—Thanksgiving was observed in nearly all the churches. The poor were not forgotten. They were fed and clothed.—Miss Mary Wood is in the city after a tour of southern Texas.—If it is in the drug line Hooper's is the place to get it.—N. G. Whitehead has leased the building on Elm street near Preston street for a long term and will be pleased to see his many friends.—Mrs. Henrietta Griffin is visiting her son in Perthshise, Miss.—Rev. Bryant will go to Memphis and St. Louis on church business.—Miss Josie Hardy is a staunch admirer of The Freeman.—J T Rosewood is one of the recent subscribers to The Freeman.—Ben Everett, after a season with Sells & Downs' circus, is at home.—Richard Bolden was in Austin this week, attending the funeral of his father.—Jerry Blunitt and L. D. Montgomery have returned to the city.—Master Elijah Griffin is attending the Texas College at Tyler.—Dr. W. B West, president of Texas College, was in the city a few days of last week on business.—A fine boy has taken full charge of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sallad, of Flora street.—Mrs. Matilda Armstrong, wife of Dr. S. Armstrong, was was murdered last Thursday night.

PERU.

Peru, Ind., Special.—Mr. William S. Danes and Mrs. Alice Myers were united in marriage on Thanksgiving evening in the presence of the bride's daughter, Mrs. E O. Sullivan, and her husband, the Rev Harry Nyce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. They left on a wedding trip to St. Louis.

DULUTH.

Duluth, Minn., Special.—Miss Francis Jackson left the city for Chicago Wednesday.—A very pleasant birthday party was given at the residence of Mrs. Robt. Johnson Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Arthur Johnson. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Many nice presents were received. Refreshments were enjoyed by the guest from a table prettily decorated in the dining room. Those present were Misses Alice Smith, Deo Austin, Lucretia Watts, Eva Pattengall, Elizabeth Johnson, Jessie Pope, Lucy Flemings and Mrs. McCurdy, Messrs Elmer Johnson, George Kelley, Arthur Johnson, Andrew F. Mason and Foster Bird.—A grand concert and Thanksgiving supper was given at Kalamazoo hall Thanksgiving evening for the benefit of St Mark's church debt. The audience was large and well pleased with the concert. After the concert turkey and other eatables prepared by the ladies were enjoyed by many. The program was as follows: Opening prayer of fourteen voices; recitation, Miss Laura Whittefield; instrumental solo, Miss Lucy Flemings; solo with chorus, Miss Eva Pattengall; recitation, Miss Petrona Pittman; duet Miss Lucy Fleming and Mr. Elmer Johnson; piano duet, Miss Margaret and Ethel Black; solo, Mr. Arthur Johnson; recitation, Miss Alice Smith.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Special.—Mrs. C. W. Duryer, H. C. Jackson and H. Harris made a flying trip to Chicago last week and had quite an enjoyable time. They were the guests of Miss Carrie Richardson and sister, 3503 Dearborn street, and Miss Tena Elkins and siister, 6542 Vincennes avenue.—Mr. Duyer's catering business is progressing nicely. He has fitted up an office at 245 Hennipen avenue.—Robert Stevens is expected to become a member of the Commercial club crew in a few days, he is from Ithaca, N. Y.—If you want to know anything of interest read The Freeman.—Sam Crrwford, headwaiter at the West hotel, was called home recently to bury his father-in-law.—C. Turner, headwaiter at the Nicolett, has an able crew and is holding his own.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Thanksgiving.—Scott Blake has returned from Chicago.—Mrs. Mahee is clerking in one our leading stores.—E. J. Westlake will accompany a special party to Washington soon.

CHATTANOOGA.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Thanksgiving day was grandly observed by all the churches. Mt. Paran Baptist church donated the collection raised during the day to the poor.—Many of our citizens are buying their own property.—The Masonic lodge of South Chattanooga are preparing to erect a their own hall.—Dr. O. W. James' large, modern brick business block is completed. The ground floor is occupied by Dr. James' up to date drug strore where one can be served in first class stye. The building has a large auditorium for general use. Doctor James is one of Chattanooga's most progressive citizens.—The ladies of Household of Ruth visited Mrs. N. Durham's residence, Harris avenue, Monday evening with a storm party which was a very agreeable surprise to the widow.

SELMA.

Selma, Ala., Special.—The annual conference of the A. M. E. church was is session last week at Uniontown.—Rev. Dr. Moore was returned to Brown's Chapel. This appointment meets the approval of every one acquainted with the much beloved divine.—The Alabama Baptist State convention is in session at Montgomery this week, with Rev. Wilhite as president. Topics of interest to the church and race are discussed at these meetings.—"Dunk" Irby and Prof. R. B. Hudson have had plans drawn and will soon let the contract for the erection of two three story brick buildings on centrally located property.—Houston Smith and Robert Reagin will leave soon to prospect in Oklahoma.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.—Mrs. Edward Sams will return from Philadelphia very soon.—Charles Henson has resigned his position at the Exchange.—Wm. Murray has excepted a position at the Exchange.—Dr. Whitson spent a few days in Pittsburg recently.—Charles Crable and Mrs. Edward Butler attended service at the Catholic church on the evening of November 25.—Mt Olive Baptist church is preparing to give a grand concert in the near future.—Mt. Rose Baptist church is holding protracted meetings.—The Freeman is on sale at Butler's store, Wm. M Moore agent.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—Albert Walker was shot and instantly killed by Constable Goad last Thursday morning.—Miss Magnolia Donald is visiting her father.—Miss Mattie and Claud Merrill spent Thanksgiving in Nashville.—T. A. Frierson was in the city last week.—Mrs. Washington, of Indianapolis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Goodloe.—A cantata entitled "Santa Claus' Honey Moon," will be rendered at St. Paul's church Xmas.

PUGHSLEY'S CIGAR, TOBACCO AND NEWS DEPOT.

Refreshing soft drinks. Headquarters for The Freeman. Polite attention to all. E. L. Lesley, salesman. T. P. Pughsley, proprietor, 4 Central avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

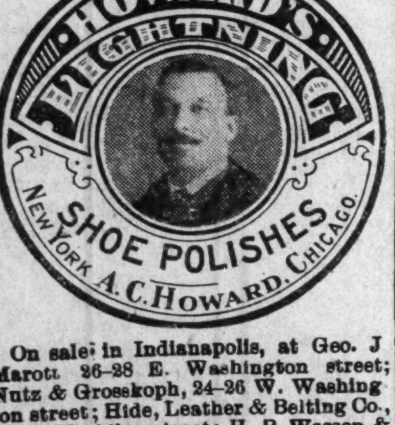
Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The STAGE
HAYWOOD '02

PROFESSIONAL HEADQUARTERS,

2702 State Street, Chicago, Illinois—P. B. R. Hendrick's Notes.

The Pekin is doing an enormous business. Robert Motts, the proprietor, has adorned the North and South sides of the stage with two large beveled edged mirrors—Tom Logan is making a big hit.—Charles Pass Arnold is rendering some of the latest selections and recieving encores.—Pittman & Spiller have, beyond a doubt, one of the best musical acts upon the stage today.—Harry Reed, the acrobatic comedian, shows acts that are difficult to perform. He might be termed the boneless wonder.—Irvin Allen and Andrew Frible, the famous black face comiques, are making a wonderful hit; they have a very clever sketch.—A new back ground has been added to the stage which also beautifies the theatre. If the theatre continues in the future as it does at present Mr. Motts and his efficient and able manager, Fred Carey, will have to enlarge the place next spring in order to accommodate the patrons—The Metropolitan Concert Co, under the management of Prof. Thomas Crump, gave a beautiful program at the Institutional church the 14th of this month. Each member of the organization did their best to make a commendable showing.—We are glad to note the editorial comments placing Williams & Stevens, the great comedy sketch artists, in the ranks of the best performers. We only hope to see them supported by a first class set of performers who will behave themselves and stick together through the entire season.—Mme. Virginia Green, the sweet silver tongued sopranoist, has several city engagements as well as out of the city and is kept busy. She won great distinction this summer at Chautauqua and has been re-engaged for next summer. She rendered two beautiful solos last Sabbath at St. Marks M. E church for the Young Men's Sunday club.—Sidney Kirkpatrick is on the sick list. He has several prominent engagements to fill. Sends regards to friends.—Profs. Lee, Morris, N. Clark Smith Pedro Tinsley, Mme Marion Harris and several other prominent teachers of music are busy with rehearsels for different concerts to be held in the city soon—Prof Louis (Baby) Love is still doing business at the old stand and is supplying talent of all descriptions. He sends his regards to all New York friends and other professionals upon the road.—Mme Patti Brown, Chicago's famous soprano singer is taking a few days rest before opening in St. Louis the coming week. Mme. Brown is deserving of all the praise that can be given her for she is an artist in her line. She has a sweet, catchy disposition and makes friends wherever she appears.—The original Blackstone quartet, through their manager, George Watkins were successful in securing the best engagements during the last presidential campaign; singing their own compositions and music. They send regards to all friends—Joseph Catlin, one of the principal manipulators of the shining Sheffield of the headquarters, is married He is as happy as a sunflower and her name isn't Maud! He can be found with his bride basking in the sunshine of bliss and happiness at 2534 Wabash avenue—Prof. Pedro Tinsley, one of our leading music teachers, who has a beautiful studio in Handle hall, is meeting with grand success with his pupils. He is very popular also with ofay element. Several of his pupils from his choral study rendered some very fine music at the Young Men's Sunday club at St Marks church last Sunday. Those who participated were Mme. Gertrude Jackson, Viola Kitchen, Riley Virginia Green and Mr. Dunlap. Prof. Tinsley made a short lecture upon voice culture—The Mitchells made a big hit at the Chicago opera house. They have a fine sketch—Prof. Frank Clermont you can send me some late music to 4621 Dearborn street and I will think you are a fine fellow.—My regards to the profession.



On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J Marott 26-28 E. Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24-26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H. P. Wasson & Co.; New York Shoe Store.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE
THE A. C. HOWARD MFG. CO.
3544 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Notes of Dr Paul's Colored Minstrel.—We have closed our engagement in the beautiful little city of Havana, Ill., and started on our engagement in Lincoln November 22—We made a one night stand in Mason City, which looked to be a very good town—On leaving our esteemed friend, Charles Deihle, everyone was made a present. Mr. Diehl is a prosperous business man of Havana. We all regreted very much to leave our many friends that we made in the wonderful little city.—Louis Spink and Fred Ledgett, of Havana, formerly performers with Forepaugh-Sells Brother's circus, wishes to be remembered to P G Lowery and others who know them—We have been out since April and have been doing good business—Fred Wood is still holding his own.—J J. Smith seems to meet up with old friends in every stand—Wm. Bostwick is still leading and conducting his famous orchestra.—Henry S. Lane is back from his second visit to St. Louis—Francis Jackson sends regards to Geo Bryant, Sidney Carter, Dan Desdume and others.—Jack Johnson is featuring "Chinks of the Miser's Gold."—Earl Burton is preparing another hit which his partner, Jeff Smith, will soon harmonize for him.—Ray Trusty is still here.—A. A. Copeland is still hitting them hard with his funny saying and singing.—Regards to Prof. Frank and wife and Mrs. Teeters.

Notes of the New Orleans Minstrel—We played Ft. Worth and Dallas last week to an immense audiences—Everybody is singing new songs, viz., H. S Smith, "Alexander;" J. B. Webster, "I've a Longing for My Old Kentucky Home;" Louis Jones, "Make a Fuss Over Me;" Perry Black, "Shine on, My Evening Star;" E. J. Looney, "Everyday is Sunshine When the Heart Beats True."—Pattie Robinson, of the team of Robinson & Wise, joined us in Clarksville and they are making good—Maggie Jones closed in Greenville and Charley McCurdy closed in Dallas.—Manager Quine says his twenty-two piece band is one of the finest and Prof J. H. McCannon, the band master, is well pleased with the boy's showing.—Jim Wise, our monologuist, is telling them something funny every night—Billy and Landonia Watts our comedy sketch artists, are still getting theirs—The Buster Brown Comedy Four, J. B. Webster, E J. Looney, Charles E Rue and G. A. Jackson, are simply mopping up.—Jones & Black, the "fricorssee coons," are dancing in the hearts of everyone—The entire company send regards to Williams & Stevens of the Hottest Coon in Dixie Co—The None Such club's Thanksgiving banquet was a corker.

Notes of Billy Kersand's Minstrel.—Our business in New Orleans was quite satisfactory to the management and the entire company was treated royally—Miss Maggie Fernandez met many of her old school mates in New Orleans—Mrs. Marsh Craig and daughter were the guests of the one and only Marsh Craig; they were both looking well.—Mr. and Mrs. Kersands wishes to be remembered to the entire profession and would like to hear from the Mallory Brothers and Dick Thomas—Bennie Covington is among the live ones this season. He sends regards to all Chicago friends—Piccolo Jones and Blaine Gaten, stick players in our band and orchestra, were prime favorites in New Orleans. They also send regards to Chicago friends.—James Lacy, our band master, seems to be the happiest man in the bunch. Regards to Burns & Simmons.

Notes of Millican's Plantation Co.—We have one or two more weeks yet and then home, sweet home.—Billy Arnte has joined hands with Charles Fleming and will be known hereafter as Arnte & Fleming. They are known as the "Ragtime Swells in Coon Comedy." They are ready for all comers and would like to hear from all good managers.—The McDaniels will winter in Atlanta, Ga.—The company send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Burns & Gordon, formerly business manager and personal repsesentative of Williams & Walker, have joined Charles L. Moore's big vaudeville act: "In Sunny South Co." They are playing all the best vaudeville houses meeting with unusual success. We have a company of ten people and carry a load of scenery. We are playing this week at Cook's opera house, Rochester, N. Y.

H. Orville Woodson, the midget tenor soloist, is filling a ten months engagement with the Keith Stock Co., touring the northwestern circuit of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California. He would like to hear from any of the members of last season with W. A. Mahara's Minstrel Co., also from Logan Zan Tola.

Sylvester Russell is the guest of G. Grant Williams, city editor of the Tribune, Philadelphia, Pa. He has been especially invited to attend the Coleride Taylor recital at Philadelphia December 8th, and will review it in The Freeman and Tribune (by courtesy) exclusively.

La She's Georgia Coon Shouters compose the following members: Lydia Duncan, Jub Curtley, Chester Huges, George Curtis, Jim Crawford and Walter Heulett. They send regards to friends.

Pearl Moppin, hoop roller with a Rabbit's Foot Co., who was assaulted by "crackers" at Marion, Ala., is getting along nicely and will be able to work within a few days.

Harry Payton, an old Indianapolis boy, but now living in New York, was mingling with his many friends in Indianapolis this week.

Ritchie & Francis were at the big indoor fair held at Torrington, Conn., November 28; they are engaged for next season.

H. D. Collins writes that he is arranging his new show, which will be known as the Bronze Melba Octoroons.

George McClain of the Smart Set Co., was in Indianapolis Tuesday visiting relatives and friends.

SPORT

Foot Ball the Game Now.

Fort Robinson, Neb., Special.—The base ball season being over foot ball seems to be the game of the day in this post, "I" 10th Cavalry Troop having the best team in the post, having defeated "B" and "K" Troop 5 to 0. The officers take great interest in learning those who are so unfortunate as not to know the game. We are, indeed, having fine weather for the northwest and everything is moving smoothly. We have not got any kick due us.

How Jeffries Disgraced the Country.

James J. Jeffries, champion coward fighter of the world, now bids fair to disgrace the country. The color line, as everybody knows, is out of date but comes in session only in social circles and is there only because the newspapers and the second degree of rich remind us of the fact. The colored people of this country are not in search of social equality and accept of it only when it is thrust upon them because of their superior qualities. They have enjoyed it in every walk of life from the White House to the pig pen, regardless of sentiment. Now comes this big over grown coward, Jeffries, along again for the seventh time with the same old hoary headed plea of drawing the color line. He has given this cry to the newspapers more times than all the other fighters put together and yet all the reporters are chumps enough to keep it in the papers and insult the nation. This is not a social question; no, its a cowardly slugger's cry and yet some reporters don't seem to have sense enough to know that this nuisance has come to a place where the laugh is on the white man. They know well that Jeffries wouldn't stand a ghost of a show to dine with the most respected Negro of this century at any cost.

Surely enough the table of public sentiment is turning and the pedegree of Jeffries will soon be that of a mutton head instead of a master. Now, if all the reporters will stop bowing on bended knee to a mere slugger who is not the lord and saviour of heaven and earth it will save the country from some of the disgrace which greets the outside world. The press will have to take strenuous measures to suppress the publication of cheap insults from fighters that are harmful to the reputation of the country. Any fighter who is small enough to incite race prejudice in this new age simply to evade a Negro fighter for fear of defeat should retire from the business as quick as possible and so prevent a general white skin disgrace. There are no excuses attached to Jeffries' pleadings and his methods of bluffing the whole country no matter if it is cheap, is a mighty big feather in his cap of conceit if the country will stand for it. Why not call his hand? The people want no more of the prize fighter's color line business, and reporters must not go against the will of the people. If they do they will either lose their jobs or lower the standard of the newspaper they serve on. Jeffries has now made an independent fortune; quite one man's share. The people who want to see him fight Jack Johnson are the very people who gave him his fortune, so long as Jeffries remain in the business they should drive him to fight any man who has the ability to face him or be speedily railroaded or ostracized.

Here is Jeffries' latest jim rot: "I will never enter the ring with a Negro. I am entirely in the hands of the press (thats good) and the people. Any white man they choose I will fight on six weeks notice. Unless this is done before a great while (gosh, what a bluff) I will retire from the ring and be the only (cowardly) retired champion." There is nothing to add to this. The comments above covers all the ground with powerful might. Johnson must keep after his man. That and continual practice must be the Johnson program. Many big, strong fighters like Johnson would resent Jeffries' continual insults by publicly slapping his face and make him fight anyhow or shut his mouth forever. But I would not advise Johnson to slap Jeffries' face while he has his pants on for fear that the big coward would draw his revolver and shoot him dead. In such a case Jeffries could call it an accident and poor Johnson would be out of the way. So, my advice to Johnson is to keep on the sentimental warpath only and see how long the public will allow their lord and master Jeffries to insult the nation.—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Soft Straight Hair
Is what you want.
CROWN OF GLORY HAIR POMADE
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Makes the Hair Easy to Do Up and Lay Straight.
Large Bottles 50 Cents.
Trial Treatments 10 Cents.
Quite Different to Any Other.
THE OSBORNE CO.,
Box 21, Cleveland, O.

A Pick-Up News Note.

Mineola, Tex, Special.—We had just enough rain on the 20th to settle the dust—There are three railroads running into Mineola viz, the K. T, G. N. and T. P. All of them are striving to build up the industries of this section and they offer magnificent inducements to emigrants. They are foremost in business interests, in contributions to local industrial advancements—A. G. Allen's minstrels played here the 28th

Pharmacist Wanted.

Pensacola Drug Company wants an experienced pharmacist, apply at once to Dr. H. G. Williams, Pensacola, Fla.

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MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiognomist. She tells plainl what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.
A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.
Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:
Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true. I am sorry that I did not write you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.
Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.
F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.
I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.
A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

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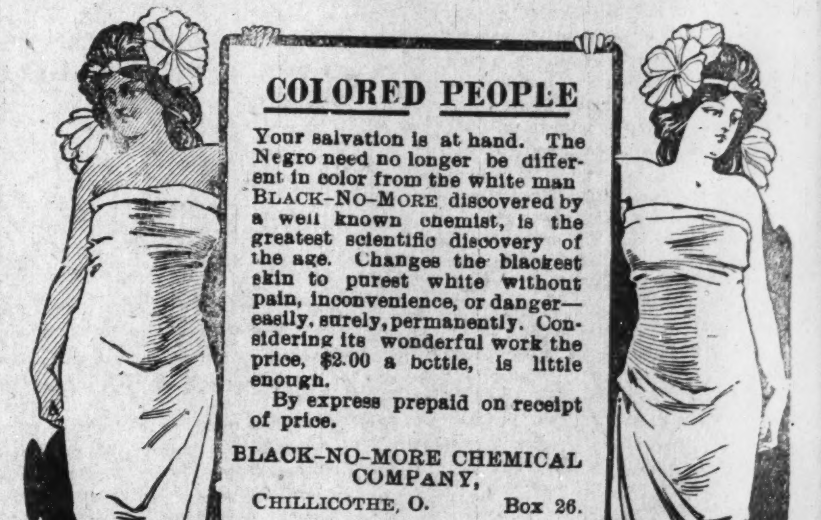

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SOUTH CAROLINA LETTER.

The Ballot Box Recently Handed Down A Decision that Seems Not Very Pleasing Here.

South Carolina Special.—These are strange times. The ballot box, which is the court of last resort for great issues, has recently handed down a decision which seems by no means pleasing to the ruling powers in these parts. Silence in this section does not necessarily mean sanction. South Carolina dragged the Negro out of politics a few years ago and the pitchfork statesman asked "What are you going to do about it?" The country has answered, "when Democracy tried to draw the Negro back into politics, as an issue, it was found that all rules do not work both ways." South Carolina Democracy is strangely silent. The Negro is silent too, but not strangely, for the white press has advised the Negro not to get gay. I have, therefore, decided to "saw wood and say nothing," and if I need a change to saw more wood and say less. These are strange times. While some are trying to elevate our race, others are trying to degrade us. While some are giving their thousands toward our intellectual emancipation, others as prominent, if less human, would strangle hope in the bosom of the race. But praise and glory be God's for a man at the nation's head in whose hands the rights of all the people will be counted equally sacred. He will hold open the door of hope, but let no Negro think that he is invited to enter because he is a Negro. This administration will put the Negro upon his merit as never before, and if the contention of the South that the Negro is naturally and inherently inferior is true, then instead of being a calamity to the Tillman Democracy Mr. Roosevelt's election will prove a great vindication of the South. Who is afraid? South Carolina has a great many good white people, as a Negro is likely to measure white goodness; that is to say, they are polite, kind and gentle in their treatment of the Negro. The truth is, they are the politest people I ever saw. I find it hard to believe many things I have read of this State. I believe that anything possible of achievement to the Negro anywhere is possible in South Carolina. Prof. Sawyer at Bennettsville, a modest gentleman of great attainments, is living proof that the South Carolina Negro is a desirable fixture. Mr Bristow is Bennettsville's leading butcher. R. C. Powe, upholster, undertaker, etc., is a gentleman to boast of. Thomas, Stoney, Brayboy and others are hustling business men. Revs. Thompson, Prince and Reese keep the people spiritually advised. I again raise my hat most respectfully to Drs. Flagler and Brockington for kindness to The Freeman, but the kindness of Dr. Dendy out-strips all praise.

WANDERER.

AN OLD TYPO GETS MARRIED

Old Government Printing Office Employe and His Bride Royally Entertained by Friends.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—H. P. Slaughter of the Government Printing office, Washington, D. C., formerly of this city and Louisville, accompanied by his bride (nee Miss Ella Russel) spent a day here with old friends last week. A charming breakfast was served in their honor at 9 a. m. by Mrs. Mary E. Washington at her home in Hildreth street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Culbertson avenue entertained them in state at dinner. A select company was present on each occasion, and the menus were of the most toothsome order.—William S. Wilson of Louisiana rendered valuable service for the Republicans in Floyd and Clark counties, and was heartily thanked by the campaign officials.—Hon. Tom Hanlon is to be congratulated upon his manly refusal to permit Ben Tillman to speak in New Albany and insult the respectable colored people. Hanlon is a Democrat who doesn't believe race problems can be settled by abuse or bludgeons.—Mrs. Olivia Sterrett-Peters of Owensboro, Ky., spent Sunday, Nov 20 with her parents and friends.—The Rev. W. H Chambers of Indianapolis was in town last week.—Mrs. Lillian R. Johnson gave a highly successful entertainment and fairy drill last week for the benefit of the juvenile branch of the Zion W H. and F. Mission, of which she is local superintendent under Mrs. Bishop Clinton.

Church and Personals.

New Roe, Ky., Special.—Rev. J. Luster filled his regular appointment here Sunday, Nov. 20, and preached a soul-stirring sermon to a large audience.—J. G. Calvert was at home with his many friends on Sunday, Nov 20th.—Mrs. Charity left on Monday, the 21st, for Tennessee.—William Steward, the colored contractor at the Phosphates mines, was at home last week.—Prof. A. R Jackman, the young colored orator, delivered a most feeling address here on Friday, Nov. 18, on the subject the "Way to Success." Prof Jackman was born Dec. 22, 1877, at Creelsboro Russell county, Ky., attended public school at his home, afterwards attending college without the aid of any one, and is working to the front. Such a young man should be encouraged.

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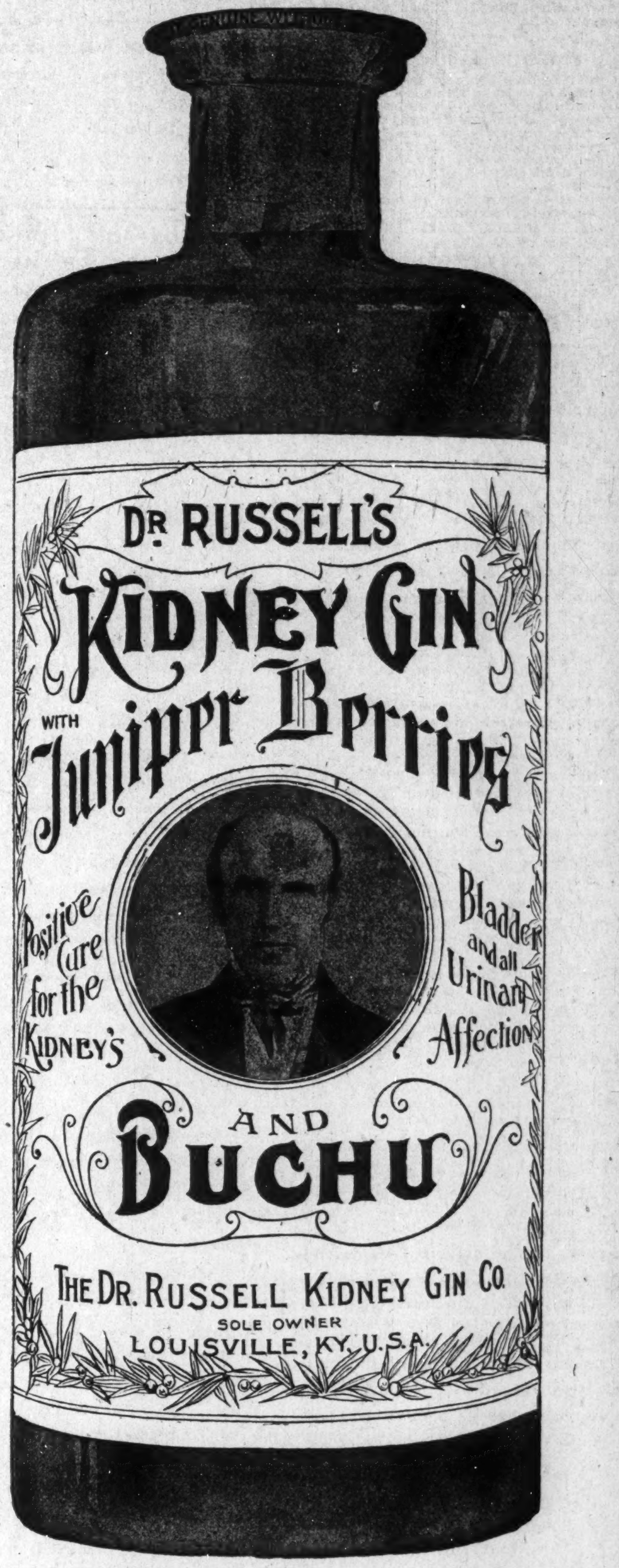
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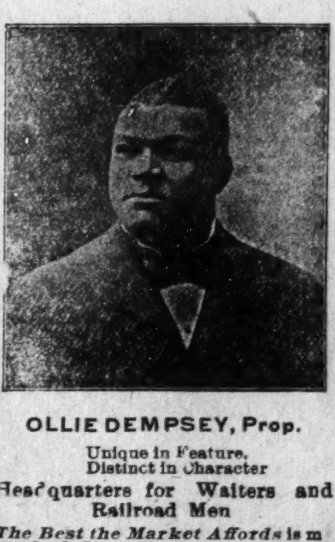

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 3, 1904.

AN APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT.

The Atlanta News of recent date contains a long article addressed to President Roosevelt, which is a fine sample of Southern rhetoric combined with the false logic peculiar to that section. The following are sample extracts from this "piteous cry" for help to let go of a situation which they have made for themselves:

> "We appeal to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, in the zenith of his power, to realize his generous opportunity, and, by the very magnitude of his success, to consecrate himself anew to the greatest service that he can render to his times and to the republic, in the wise, broad, kind, fearless and final solution of our overwhelming problem of the races."
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> * * * * * * *
>
> "Will not the great North and the great West and the great center of this imperial republic, in this aftermath of politics, when tranquil, calm and philosophic clearness have come to take the place of partisan eagerness and desire, realize that they ought, with fraternal hearts and with unprejudiced brains, to join now to help the South settle its great and surpassing problem, to the end that its people may be liberated from political slavery, and that its States may be divided by conviction and and not by fear in the great alignments of the future?"

The question arises, how is the President of the United States to settle for the South a problem which it has failed to settle for itself? His duties, in dealing with the States, are limited. They are confined to the appointment of federal officials, chiefly postmasters, and to executing the federal laws as he finds them on the statute books. It is not his business, and he has no authority to go into States to settle "problems" or any kind of internal difficulties. Each State must settle its domestic affairs for itself, and it has full power to do so, as the result of the benign home rule principle prevailing in this country. How, then, is the President to do what the Atlanta paper asks him to do? What can the great West or North do in the matter? They have their own affairs to look after, and no power, beyond that of friendly advice, to help or harm the people of other States. This, therefore, is a case wherein "the patient must minister to himself," It never seems to occur to these perplexed Southerners that the easiest and simplest way to settle all difficulties arising between men is to do exact justice. This being done it is astonishing how the ugliest problem rights itself. The News plaintively says it wants to be "liberated from political slavery, that its Siates may be divided by conviction and not by fear in the great alignments of the future." "Liberated from political slavery" is good. Who has forged the chains of political slavery but the Southern people themselves? There was no compulsion on them in their voting at the recent election. They were just as free to vote—we mean the white men, of course—as the people of the rest of the country. Now, suppose they had decided to vote for Roosevelt electors instead of throwing away their votes on Parker what earthly harm would have come to them as the result of such action? We pause for a reply, and will be delighted if the Atlanta News can furnish it. Tell us, in plain English, what injury would have come to the South had its States followed the example of Indiana and New York? How would it have been hurt in its business, its moral or its political status? On the contrary, had it done this, would it not have been heralded as the wisest act in all its history? Most of the Southerners are satisfied with Republican financial and business policies, under which they have flourished and are growing rich as never before. Why then insist on being miserable over a trouble of their own making, a trouble that exists largely in their imaginations? Instead of joining with the rest of the country in admiration of Roosevelt's rugged honesty, his rare abiliiy as an executive officer, his frequently demonstrated freedom from all class or sectional prejudice, and his determination to give all men a square deal, the Southern press reeked with infamous abuse of this unoffending man. This abuse had no basis whatever except that Mr. Roosevelt represented a party which the South hates on general principles, regardless of its policies or its principles or what the latter have done for the prosperity of that section. All talk in the South was of Negro domination, which that section has not feared for thirty years, and of social equality, which she has never feared, while the great questions of the tariff, the control of our new possions and the hurrying forward of work on the isthmian canal, in all of which her interests are great, were utterly ignored.

NEGRO'S CAPACITY FOR BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT.

From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle we learn that the present owner of the "Jefferson Davis plantation," in Mississippi, is I. F. Montgomery, a colored man. He was a bright youth, and Joseph Davis, the brother of Jefferson Davis, owned him. Mr. Davis, attracted by the boy's sprightliness and good qualities, had him educated, and he was a famous pet on the plantation. He was always respectful, grateful and obedient as a bondman. He was faithful to the persons and interests of the Davis family, during the war and after it. He was permitted to purchase the old plantation, and nobody objected. He has the esteem of all Mississippians, and is now worth about $300,000.

With this example before their eyes, the Mississippians ought to be able to admit that the Negro has ability to own and farm land on a large scale as well as the white man. Also that he may be such a good citizen as to enjoy general esteem. Now, really, would it not be safe to trust such a man with the right to vote.

Mr. Gideon B. Thompson, in his recent letters to the News of this city from Mississippi, mentioned the fact that some distance south of Vicksburg was a community inhabited exclusively by Negroes. They elect all the officers, collect and disburse all the taxes and manage all the financial affairs of their town. There is no complaint of grafting, dishonesty or inefficiency, but those in charge exhibit full capacity for self-government.

Mr. Thompson mentions another case which establishes the same point. Thirty miles east of Vicksburg is the place where the celebrated battle of Champion Hill was fought, ending in the defeat of Pemberton by Grant. The battle took place on a plantation of 3,000 acres, owned by the widow Champion. After the war the place was much involved in debt, all the stock having been destroyed, the fences burned and other damage inflicted. Mrs. Champion tried to manage the place, but failed, and about twenty years ago turned all her business over to a Negro man. Since taking charge this manager has paid off $60,000 indebtedness, restocked and improved the place, brought order out of chaos and made his employer wealthy. Meantime he has acquired the ownership of much stock on his own account, and out of gratitude Mrs. Champion intends to give him forty acres of land. He employs hundreds of men to work the plantation, looks after the sale of all the crops and superintends this large business with utmost integrity and ability. General McGinnis, our postmaster, who commanded a brigade in the battle of Champion Hill, recently visited the scenes of his struggles and was royally entertained by Mrs. Champion. From her he learned all about her Negro manager, and tells of him in an interview published in the News since his return to this city.

Now, does not this case fully refute the charge constantly made by Southerners that the Negrc is "shiftless," has no capacity for business and can only work under the direction of white men. Thousands of other instances might be mentioned of other Negroes in various Southern States who have accumulated property for themselves and exhibited a high order of ability as farmers, merchants and all-round business men. These three well authenticated cases are mentioned because they are in the State of Mississippi presided over by Governor Vardaman, who insists that "the Negro is ruined by education." The truth is many Negroes in Mississippi have proved equal to tasks where white men have failed, and that many others would do equally as well if given equal opportunities. Do we not see in this the real solution of the much discussed "race problem" in the South? Give all men equal rights before the law, a square deal in business opportunities and the so-called problem will solve itself.

BAD MANNERS AS WELL AS BAD POLITICS.

President Francis of the St. Louis Fair wired Governor Vardaman that President Roosevelt visited and was greatly interested in the Mississippi building on the fair grounds. The Governor made this reply by wire:

> "It is, of course, gratifying to the people of Mississippi to know that they have done one thing that the present President of the United States approves. Doubtless the President's admiration of the Mississippi building is due to his admiration of Jefferson Davis, of whose last home it is a replica."

Thus, we see, a manifestation of that intolerance and vindictiveness, so characteristic of the fire-eating element of the South which has so long retarded reconciliation and kept alive sectional prejudice. It is true that it would be unjust to condemn the whole South for the utterances of its Vardamans, Tillmans and Hefflins. But it is equally true that a people must be judged by the character of men they elect to represent them in high places and to act as their spokesman in national affairs. Some of these men are lacking, not merely in political judgment and business sense, but in the ordinary qualities of gentlemen, without which there can be no satisfactory social intercourse between man and man. No one is asking Vardaman to change his politics or his opinions of those who differ from him; but we have a right to insist that the Governor of a State shall not go out of his way to insult the President of the United States, especially when this is done in return for an act of courtesy. Contrary to Vardaman's small notions it is safe to say that the President did not think less of the Mississippi building because it was a replica of the Davis mansion. Only men of the Vardaman size carry their prejudices even into the matter of architecture. Jefferson Davis, with all his faults or virtues, his good or bad deeds, is a matter of history. The passions of his period have passed away for all reasonable people. Why then should this ill-mannered official dig up his remains and throw them in the face of one who, in all his historical writings, has never had a harsh thing to say of this former Southern leader? Jefferson Davis, with all of his faults, had the instincts of a gentleman, and it is safe to say was never, in all his life, guilty of such a sample of bad manners as that exhibited by Governor Vardaman.

The South is calling loudly on the President to help reconcile them to the rest of the country by removing all cause of just complaint. But how is he ever to get into their country as long as the picket lines are guarded by such Cossacks as Vardaman, Hobson, Tillman, Hefflin, Williams, Bailey and the rest of their long-range warriors? Will it be necessary for Secretary Hay to negotiate one of his arbitration treaties with Mississippi before it will be safe for the President to cross the line? What assurance is there that, if he goes South, he will not be grossly insulted? May he not be stabbed, as McKinley was, while in the very act of extending the friendly hand? Clearly all the belligerency, all the sectional hate and all the reactionary politics, are on the Southern side. Vardaman can't sleep o' nights for fear of "social equality," but it is difficult to see how any kind of new social equality can give him any worse brand of bad manners than that exhibited by his recent insulting telegram. If his present associates cannot teach him any better things, it is difficult to see how he could be worsted by a prolonged residence in the worst of slums and among the vilest of the human race, either black, white or yellow.

The department of agriculture, after working eight years on the problem, has managed to cultivate an orange that will stand cold down to the zero point. This means much for Florida and other states where this valuable fruit is grown, as the old varieties of trees are often destroyed by a freeze causing the loss of millions of dollars. Thus does the federal government confer a valuable and lasting favor on the people who insist that it is hostile to their interests.

So far as The Freeman knows there is not a Negro Socialist in the United States. There is not a Negro anarchist; there has never been a Negro traitor, either to his state or nation. No Negro has ever taken sides against his government in times of public danger. All these failings are confined exclusively to white men.

Political positions are of little consequence to the South, either for white or black, if they could only realize the fact. Ten cent cotton is of far more importance for their prosperity.

In Russia the education of the peasants is forbidden by law "because it breeds discontent." This shortsighted policy is bearing its rich fruits in the inferiority shown by the Russian soldiers in comparison with the educated Japanese. The latter have a compulsory educational law for all their people and illiteracy has been practically abolished throughout their population of 45,000,000. Many of the southern leaders insist on the Russian policy as best for the Negroes who are more submissive when they are too ignorant to read or know their rights. It has always been the policy of despots to keep their subjects in ignorance but all history shows that in the long run it always defeats the ends aimed at. Ignorance breeds superstition, crime, bad passions of all kinds, blind hatred of rulers and finaally revolution. The salvation of any and all peoples depends upon the intelligence of the masses, combined with home-rule, just treatment and the prevalence of equal and exact justice before the law.

We regret to see some of our exchanges attacking Booker Washington, questioning his motives, sneering at his utterances and otherwise endeavoring to belittle his work. This is highly unwise and little short of suicidal. The burdens of our great leader are sufficiently heavy without being increased by ill-placed criticisms on part of those he is endeavoring to help. Let us not add to his difficulties if we are unable to lighten them. Let us not follow the old, old custom of stoning our martyrs while worshiping our oppressors.

As Senator Cockerell, of Missouri, has been in public office for forty years and is now seventy years old there does not seem to be any injustice in asking him to step aside for new blood. While giving him full credit for useful services and a blameless life, there does not seem to be any just reason why he should be given a federal office to "break his fall." There are R publicans in Missouri fit to take his p ce, and it should be remembered that it h been "mighty long time between d ks" for Missouri Republicans.

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n the opinion of The Freeman, Governor Peabody and the rest of the Republicans of Colorado would be wise to give up their efforts of "counting him in for a second term" after the returns show that he has been rejected by a large popular vote. Leave all this business to Kentucky where they count a man out and then want to kill him for the crime of being elected. Colorado Republicans can better stand a Democratic governor than one of their own faith fraudulently seated.

James H. Lott, the well-known lawyer of this city, is a candidate for the position of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Mr. Lott stands in the front rank of lawyers here regardless of color, of unimpeachable character and deserves well of his party. No better selection could be made by the President.

Champ Clark, of Missouri, seems to have mysteriously disappered. No one has heard of him since his speech at New Albany, Ind., last July when he politely invited one of his audience out behind the house to have his throat cut. This break at the very opening of the campaign caused him to be jerked off the northern stump and remanded to his native Ozarks to reflect on the disastrous consequences of sending a southern fire-eater to canvass in the free nothern states An interview with the gory Champ on Missouri going Republican would make interesting reading if a reporter could be found brave enough to invade his den.

Nobody votes in the District of Columbia and yet it is said to have the best municipal government in the country there being no fear of "Negro domination;" the races get along fairly well together. Perhaps there is a hint here for some of the gulf states. Abolish suffrage altogether and call in a receiver on the ground that you can't manage your own affairs.

Tillman has thrown up the sponge and declares he will no longer oppose the confirmation of Dr. Crum, as collector of the port of Charleston, S. C The President kept renominating him but the senate, out of a mistaken deference to Tillman refused to confirm. By persistence, however, the Preedent gains his point as usual

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Bryan wants the postmastors as wel as United States Senators and judges elected by popular vote. Yet, there are those who think we already have more electing than we are able to do well. Those blanket ballots, with scores of names on them, would seem to be about as much as the average voter is able to handle without adding any more.

The South insists that it would get along all right if suffrage were taken away from the Negroes. Practically no Negroes vote in Mississippi and the result is Vardaman for governor. It is the most unprogressive state in the Union, the most illiterate and one of the worst governed in all respects.

The most appropriate act the new congress could perform would be to expel the awful Hefflin of Alabama who practically advised the assassination of the President. He should be fired back to his native wilds, there to remain until he learned some sense and manners

---

The South has tried everything else to get rid of its "race problem" and admits failure. Now, just for a change, try the simple remedy of equal and exact justice in all the affairs of life and see if it does not work a cure. The golden rule is worth all the preventive medicine of the doctors.

The Freeman insists that none of the defeated Repnblican candidates shall contest for seats in the next legislature. The Democrats only have ninteen members and they should be left there for seed.

Every Lady Read This.
Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman, I send it Free. Address Mrs A. B Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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Convulsion, Fits, then Epilepsy.
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has been so successful in curing these brain-wrecking diseases that there is every reason to believe that even the most hopeless cases can be benefited, if not fully restored.
We will be pleased to refer any one thus afflicted to many who now enjoy the blessing of health, after years of hopeless suffering.
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E. H. BUNNELL, Lincoln, Ind.
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.
Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
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75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
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$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get you goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.
T. W. TAYLOR,
BOWELL, MICH.
When writing mention this paper

The Freeman can be found every week in Yazoo City, Mo., at Parker's Aristocracy Barber Shop—a peer of all colored shops. Headquarters for all professional men.

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There's a Style, an Elegance and Worth about our Tailoring that has won us an envied reputation.
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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Harry A. Brown, singing cartoonist, opened at the Star Theatre, Astoria, Ore., Nov. 28, for one week.

Toney Brown, S. Deware and Wm. Griffin, the singing trio of Dallas, Tex., are forging to the front. You will hoar from them. That's all.

The four "Koons," Wise, Milton, King and Bailey, opened on the Novelty circuit Nov 14 for ten weeks, presenting the "Hindoo and the Koon."

The friends of Jessie Gillmer with the Kersands' minstrels, tender their heartfelt sympathy for him in his sad bereavment, the loss of his wife recently in Chicago.

Lonie Mathias, comedian and drummer, at 217 S. Jefferson street, Dallas, Tex., wishes to hear from Stafford Bros., Minstrels and sends regards to the profession.

The African Concert Company played a returned date to Treamont Temple and at St. Paul and will make another date at Treamont Temple in December. They were at the Elm Church on the Sand Hill Nov. 28. Regards to all.

The Le Vards, Wm. S. and Beatrice in their new act, the "Tombstones," were a decided success and pronounced by press and public to be one of the best colored acts in vaudeville. We are on our way East with some of the big houses to follow.

Alfred King, trap drummer and buck dancer have joined with Jim Smith acrobat and buck dancer. They are now the team of King and Smith and would like to hear from Bertha Tate, Warren Ritche and Sonny Marshall of Stafford Bros.,' minstrels. We are located at Houston, Tex., for the present. Evans White, the clever little comedian has closed with Stafford Bros.' minstrels and is also located at Houston, Tex.

J. Edw. Goggin of Goggin & Davis, arrived in America from England, Thursday, Nov. 24. The well known team of that name having dissolved partnership owing to the ill health of Mr. Goggin who was taken ill in Manchester, Eng., while playing the Empire Music Hall and was advised by physicians to rest for a while, his work being against him. Mr. Goggin will stop in Washington, D. C., for some time before taking up a new line of business.

Another big musical show comes to the Park theatre next Monday for a stay of three days. It is the famous "Hoity Toity," originally produced by Weber and Fields for a year in their New York theatre. It has never been seen in Indianapolis but is said to be the best burlesque these two comedians ever presented. It is gorgeously mounted, has a large chorus, and its comedians are said to be as funny as when Weber and Fields play the title roles. What little plot it has concerns an American billionaire on a purchasing tour of Europe, where he encounters a minstrel troupe from Yale College. Harry Richards, Max Bloom and George Yeoman are the chief comedians and supporting these principals are Villa Knox, Dorothy Dailey and nearly fifty others.

The first of James H. Wallick's big melodramas to come to the Park theatre this season is "Queen of the Highway," which begins its engagement next Thursday. This play is well remembered by the regular patrons of ths Park because of its livid excitement and interesting romance, with plenty of comedy to enliven these elements. The plot is woven about Belle Diamond, a notorious woman outlaw, who in the days of the gold excitement in California, was an endless annoyance to the Government, stage coach and express companies. She led a band of cut threats who plundered right and left and a trail of blood marked their operations. The play, staged on Wallick's usual scale of magnificane, is in the hands of a new company, with Evelyn Woods as Belle Diamond.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Allen, Miss India B
Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Clermont, Mamie G
Dobbs, Miss Georgia
Fernandez, Miss M'g
Jones, Mrs D B
Mitchell, Maudie 2
Morton, Clara
Motley, Miss Nellie
Payne, Miss Rosie
Roberson, Mrs Mary
Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Stone, Mrs Josephin
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Thornton, Miss Clara
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Williams, Miss Esle

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Bebee, C W
Castor, Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cooper, J W
Cambell, Fred
Cameron, Oscar
English, J H
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Grisson, Roger
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Harris, Clemo
Hilliard, Walter
Hunt, Hi Henry
Hurt, James
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Jordan, J J 2
Jordan, J W
Kelly, Bob
Kane, J M
Kelley, Dude
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Martin, Sr., A A
McCamon, J H
McDonnell, J L
McCameron, Prof
Marshall, Sonny
Mobley, J W
Perry, Oliver
Smith, Prof H
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Smith, D D 3
Stevens, J H
Sibbs, Sol
The Fosters 2
Williams, H L
Websters, The
Wolscalls, James
Williams, J H
White, Arthur
Wade, Kid

1904 **ROUTE.** 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Macon, Ga., Dec. 5; Hawkinsville, 6; Doublin, 7; Wrightsville, 8; Tennille, 9; Sandersville, 10.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Waco, Tex., Dec. 5; Hillsborro, 6; Mexia, 7; Corsicana, 8; Waxahachie, 9; Weatherford, 10.

Georgia Minstrels.—Demings, N. Mex., Dec. 5; Bisbee, Ariz., 6; Tombstone, 7; El Paso, Tex., 10.

In Dahomeny, Avery & Hart. — Bradford, Eng., week of Dec. 5; Leeds, week of 12.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey Goodall—Chicago, Ill., week of Dec. 4.

For mirth, melody and charming stage effects it will be well to go and see the "Merry Maidens" who will be at the Empire Theater for the week, commencing Dec 5

Notes from A Rabbit's Foot Comedy Co.—This big Negro enterprise is still packing them to the doors. The Negroes patronize this show because they don't have to sit up in the gallery and go around the side door or come down the fire escape. Played opposition to Barlow's minstrels at Mobile and turned them away, having to stop selling tickets. At Holly Springs, Miss., we paralyzed Ted E. Faust's minstrels, also at Pensacola, we just packed our tent with Murry & Mack as opposition. We do not know any opposition for those four traps, auto, 20 piece band and drum, and bugle corps just cleans up things. Our latest addition are Pearl Moppin, trombone and hoop roller and Bert Campbell, the magician. We have an orchestra of 11 pieces. Can place good sketch team or end man. T. J. Williams, trombone and violin and Prof. Turner, flute and piccolo are making good.

Napoleon Johnson writes from the Georgia Minstrels.—Now that Thanksgiving have passed and none of the boys are none the worse after partaking of the sumptuous dinner served on car every one is down to business and working as hard as usual.

The two most important things we have to be thankful for are first and most essential is good health. Secondly, a majority have had over a year of continued work with over a half season to follow, with the ghost walking every Sunday at 10 o'clock, and a number have thought of the rainy days a very, very pleasant summer's vacation in store for us.

Last season when ihe company played Lamar, Col., Dude Kelly won a foot race from one of the town boys, fattening the purses of a number of the boys. So to-day the sports are trying to get even. Roy Johnson of the Toney trio of acrobats is spoken of as the favorite but at this writing the match has not been made as yet.

Pete Stanley, bass drummer in band and trap in orchestra, wishes to be remembered by all Indianapolis and other friends as he needs no introduction to the profession and has played under some of our best leaders. He stands second to none and can hold with credit any position in his line.

Fred Harper, our genial chef who has been with the company the past two seasons sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Kersands and company, Memphis and other friends, also Ed Stroughty says hello to all.

Lester McDaniels, Rube and trick bicyclist in parades with his tricks, is a screamer daily at 11:30 and at night in opening the first part singing "Feeling for You" he knocks them a twister as Mack has the goods and knows how to deliver them, lookout for him.

As a comedian too much can not be said of Clarence Powell, our stage manager, although this is his first year as a star, yet he justly holds the tittle.

As "Jim Jackson," although Dudley created the character, yet the boy Powell is developing it. He is creating quite a sensation wherever we play and they all voice him the funniest person seen on minstrel stage.

Hello, Will Jones, J. W. Mobley, E. J. Looney, Claybrooks and Stevens.

"MERRY MAIDENS."

Monday afternoon's performance will mark the first appearance here this season of the "Merry Maidens," a jolly aggregation of comedy dispensers and musical purveyors who claim to have an entire new line of up-to-date entertainments to offer. They will hold forth at the Empire Theater for a week, commencing Monday, Dec. 5. The management has been careful in selecting its present season's company, and in securing the best that can be contrived in the topical interesting amusement. The "Merry Maidens" is one of the latter day burlesque organizations, and is not wedded to the ancient idea that an audience can only be provoked into laughter by the aid of horse play or mechanical props. The united efforts of Sam Rice, Billy Spencer, Charley Van and Sheppard Camp make the opening extravaganza "The Merry Maidens at the French Ball," one of the most humorous conceits seen on the burlesque boards this season, and they are also responsible for the laughter that marks the progress of the musical burlesque and satire "In South Dakota," the closing act of the performance.

THE WAITERS...

The editor in his lectures as a headwaiter and through these columns has time and time again cautioned waiters about doing many little untidy things in the dining room, at which time they are often seen by the guest at their table or by the guest at some other table. It is these little untidy things that causes the guest to become disgusted at a certain class of waiters. As a rule, when a careless waiter is violating the rules, he not only tries to keep the guest at his table and the officers of the room from detecting him, but cares not if the guest in another section of the room is watching his movements. There is no doubt but that the incident mentioned by Miss Jackson was observed under above circumstances. It should be the aim of every waiter to try to sustain, if not improve, the general reputation of the service and the deportment of the crew in the dining room.

Hon. J. Madison Vance and W. Forrest Cozart Banquetted.

During the recent campaign J. Madison Vance, the eminent jurist of New Orleans, delivered an address in Minneapolis, Minn., under the auspices of the Colored Central Republican Glub. Mr. Vance was at his best and made an eloquent address. After the meeting had adjourned the executive committee of the above club tendered Mr. Vance and Mr. Cozart a complimentary banquet at the Capital Cafe. The menu was as follows: Consomme a la victory; Columbia River Salmon, Hollandaise sauce, Fillet de beouf a la Vance, Roosevelt punch, salade a la Cozart; Fromage Amerique cafe noir. Dr. Brown officiated. Addresses were made by J. Madison Vance, Lawyer Morris, W. Forrest Cozart and others. The merry party did not adjourn until the wee hours of the morning.

A Practice That Should Be Avoided.

Mr. Editor—I have read your articles on "The Waiters' Manual" with interest and think them splendid, but think that you might speak of the reprehensible practice that some waiters have, that of catching the glass of milk, water or whatever it may be, with the thumb and fingers over the glass, placing their fingers just where one's mouth must go. It is exceedingly disgusting to many, and yet a practice that is frequently indulged in by many waiters

MARIE JACKSON.

Guthrie, Okla.

The editor has often called attention to waiters placing the palm of their hands over individual butter pads etc. We have also repeatedly warned waiters not to put their fingers inside of the clean or soiled water glasses when placing or removing them. The point mentioned by Miss Jackson is equally or more important and should be avoided. Miss Jackson is evidently a close observer and more up-to-date on service than many so-called waiters.

The White House Steward.

The steward's position is a responsible one in many ways, and requires much discretion. President Roosevelt is fortunate in his steward, who is a small light-colored mulatto. He is very quiet and unassuming in manner, but thoroughly trustworthy. Every morning he goes to the markets, and the way in which he conducts these expeditions would do credit to a diplomatist. It is one of the unwritten laws of the White House that no capital must be made by any one from the fact of the patronage of the President of the United States. Every one who has been in London is familiar with the notices that appear in many of the shops over there, announcing that the king or some member of his family patronizes the place. Nothing of the kind can be found in Washington. The steward of the White House goes each morning to certain markets or stores, and does the required purchasing, but in so quiet a manner that the man buying next to him would never guess his errand unless he chanced to know him. The majority of the purchases are even sent to the White House in an unlettered wagon. This wagon comes in at the south entrance and drives through the west colonnade to the kitchen door, where it stands and makes deliveries. Any passerby looking over the railing could see it, but he would never be able to guess from anything about its appearance what grocery house or market the food which it contains came from.—Harper's Bazar.

An Aristocracy of Ex-Waiters.

In the newspaper account of the batch of nasty allegations that one Lucy Loupy (loops the loop?) makes against her husband, Jean Loupy, a restaurant proprietor, in her application for divorce, there is one sentence that gives one pause:

"Loupy, like most of the French restaurant proprietors here, began as a waiter."

Now Loupy, mark you, is alleged to have property worth $50,000, and to have a net income of $1,000 a month. His partner makes as much. That is $24,000 a year. There are scores of French restaurants in San Francisco seemingly as prosperous. There are some French restaurant proprietors who are almost millionaires. And "most of them" began as waiters—Heavens!

Thus great piles from little "tips" do grow. If we are patient, and keep on giving tips, we may yet see an aristocracy of ex-waiters, a Four Hundred composed solely of expert smilers and cork-drawers. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," will be the waiters' motto. By a proper deferential humility they entice tips from deep pockets, and soon own real estate and ride in autos. But who was it that said Americans were only concerned for the Almighty Dollar? It is a vile slander. If Americans were all intent on the nimble dollar, our young men would aspire to be waiters in restaurants with cabinets particuliers instead of to be lawyers (without clients), physicians (without patients), professors (on meager salaries), and journalists (without honor).

It must be a sight to make the gods smile (if the gods concern themselves with monetary affairs) to see a poor young man—say a struggling medico, with no assets but his brains—pay a good round price for what is served him in a restaurant and then tender a gift of half a dollar to the rich young man—perhaps one with a mansion—who has conveyed the food to the table.—Argonaut.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden, Louisiana.

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SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living Slate Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La., Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris. France, and had eight years of English schooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc, have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind crippled and otherwise afflicted for years. Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30 000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight Mrs. Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property. cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever Price for consultation is $1 00. Enclose $1 00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once

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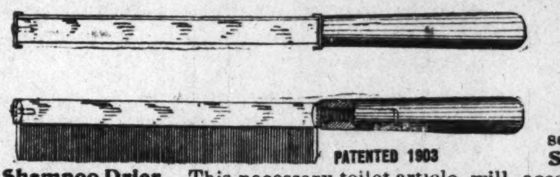

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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he lost not everything, for he had had the rare blessing of having known her. And what man could wish to be healed of such a hurt? Far better to have had it than to trot a smug pace unscathed. He had been a dullard, a sluggard, weary of himself, unfit to fight, a failure in life and a failure in love. That was ended. He was tired of failing, and it was time to succeed for awhile. To accept the worst that fate can deal and to wring courage from it instead of despair—that is success, and it was the success that he would have. He would take fate by the neck. But had it done him unkindness? He looked out over the beautiful, "monotonous" landscape, and he answered heartily, "No!" There was ignorance in man, but no unkindness. Were man utterly wise he were utterly kind. The Crossroaders had not known better, that was all.

The unfolding aisles of corn swam pleasantly before his eyes. The earth hearkened to man's wants and answered. The clement sun and summer rains hastened the fruition. Yonder stood the brown haystack, garnered to feed the industrious horse that had earned his meed. There was the straw thatched shelter for the cattle. How the orchard boughs bent with their burdens! The big red barns stood stored with the harvest, for this was Carlow county, and he was coming home.

They crossed a byroad. An old man with a streaky gray chin beard was sitting on a sack of oats in a seatless wagon waiting for the train to pass. Harkless seized his companion excitedly by the elbow. "Tommy," he cried, "it's Kim Fentriss! Look! Did you see that old fellow?"

"I saw a particularly uninterested and uninteresting gentleman sitting on a bag," replied his friend.

"Why, that's old Kimball Fentriss. He's going to town. He lives on the edge of the county."

"Can this be true?" said Meredith gravely.

"I wonder," said Harkless thoughtfully a few moments later—"I wonder why he had them changed around."

"Who changed around?"

"The team. He always used to drive the bay on the near side and the sorrel on the off."

"And at present," rejoined Meredith, "I am to understand that he is driving the sorrel on the near side and the bay on the off?"

"That's it," returned the other. "He must have worked them like that for some time, because they didn't look uneasy. They're all right about the train, those two. I've seen them stand with their heads almost against a fast freight. See there." He pointed to a white frame farmhouse with green blinds. "That's Win Hibbard's. We're just outside of Beaver."

"Beaver? Elucidate Beaver, boy."

"Beaver? Meredith, your information ends at home. What do you know of your own state if you are ignorant of Beaver? Beaver is that city of Carlow county next in importance and population to Plattville."

Tom put his head out of the window. "I fancy you are right," he said. "I already see five people there."

Meredith had observed the change in his companion's mood. He had watched him closely all day, looking for a return of his malady, but he came to the conclusion that in truth a miracle had been wrought, for the lethargy was gone and vigor seemed to increase in Harkless with every turn of the wheels that brought them nearer Plattville, and the nearer they drew to Plattville the higher the spirits of both the young men rose. Meredith knew what was happening there, and he began to be a little excited. As he had said, there were five people visible at Beaver, and he wondered where they lived, as the only building in sight was the station, and to satisfy his curiosity he walked out to the vestibule. The little station stood in the woods, and brown leaves whirled along the platform. One of the five people was an old lady, and she entered a rear car. The other four were men. One of them handed the conductor a telegram. Meredith heard the official say: "All right. Decorate ahead. I'll hold it five minutes."

The man sprang up the steps of the smoker and looked in. He turned to Meredith. "Do you know if that gentleman in the gray coat is Mr. Harkless? He's got his back this way, and I don't want to go inside. The air in a smoker always gives me a spell."

"Yes, that's Mr. Harkless."

The man jumped to the platform. "All right, boys," he said. "Rip her out!"

The doors of the freight room were thrown open, and a big bundle of colored stuffs was dragged out and hastily unfolded. One of the men ran to the farther end of the car with a strip of red, white and blue bunting and tacked it securely, while another fastened the other extremity to the railing of the steps by Meredith. The two companions of this pair performed the same operation with another strip on the other side of the car. They ran similar lines of bunting near the roof from end to end, so that except for the windows the sides of the car were completely covered by the national colors. Then they draped the vestibules with flags. It was all done in a trice.

Meredith's heart was beating fast. "What's it all about?" he asked.

"Picnic down the line," answered the man in charge, removing a tack from his mouth. He motioned to the conductor, "Go ahead!"

The wheels began to move; the decorators remained on the station platform, letting the train pass them, but Meredith, craning his neck from the steps, saw that they jumped on the last car.

"What's the celebration?" asked Harkless when Meredith returned.

"Picnic down the line," said Meredith.

"Nipping weather for a picnic. A bit cool, don't you think? One of those fellows looked like a friend of mine, Homer Tibbs, or as Homer might look if he were in disgrace. He had his hat hung on his eyes, and he slouched like a thief in melodrama as he tacked up the bunting on this side of the car." He continued to point out various familiar places, finally breaking out enthusiastically as they drew nearer the town: "Hello! Look there—beyond the grove yonder! See that house?"

"Yes, John."

"That's the Bowlders'. You've got to know the Bowlders."

"I'd like to."

"The kindest people in the world The Briscoe house we can't see because it's so shut in by trees, and, besides, it's a mile or so ahead of us. We'll go out there for supper tonight. Don't you like Briscoe? He's the best they make. We'll go uptown with Judd Bennett in the omnibus, and you'll know how a rapid fire machine gun sounds. I want to go straight to the Herald office," he finished, with a suddenly darkening brow.

"After all, there may be some explanation," Meredith suggested with a little hesitancy. "H. Fisbee might turn out more honest than you think."

Harkless threw his head back and laughed. "Honest! A man in the pay of Rodney McCune! Well, we can let it wait till we get there. Listen! There's the whistle that means we're getting near home. Why, there's an oil well!"

"So it is."

"And another—three, five, seven—seven in sight at once! They tried it three miles south and failed, but you can't fool Eph Watts, bless him! I want you to know Watts."

They ran by the outlying houses of the town amid a thousand descriptive exclamations from Harkless, who wished Meredith to meet every one in Carlow. But he came to a pause in the middle of a word. "Do you hear music," he asked abruptly, "or is it only the rhythm of the ties?"

"It seems to me there's music in the air," answered his companion. "I've been fancying I heard it for a minute or so. There! No—yes. It's a band, isn't it?"

"No. What would a band—yes, it is!"

The train slowed up and stopped at a water tank 200 yards east of the station, and their uncertainty was at an end. From somewhere down the track came the detonating boom of a cannon. There was a clash of brass, and the travelers became sure of a band playing "Marching Through Georgia." Meredith laid his hand on his companion's shoulder. "John," he said, "John!"

The cannon fired again, and there came a cheer from 3,000 throats, the shouters all unseen. The engine coughed and panted, the train rolled on, and in another moment it had stopped alongside the station in the midst of a riotous jam of happy people who were waving flags and banners and handkerchiefs and tossing their hats high in the air and shouting themselves hoarse. The band played in dumb show. It could not hear itself play. The people came at the smoker like a long wave, and Warren Smith, Briscoe, Keating and Mr. Bence of Gaines were swept ahead of it. Before the train stopped they had rushed eagerly up the steps and entered the car. Harkless was on his feet and started to meet them. He stopped.

"What does it mean?" he said and began to grow pale. "Is Halloway—did McCune—have you"—

Warren Smith seized one of his hands and Briscoe the other. "What does it mean!" cried Warren. "It means that you were nominated for congress at five minutes after 1 o'clock this afternoon!"

"On the second ballot," shouted the judge, "just as young Fisbee planned it weeks ago."

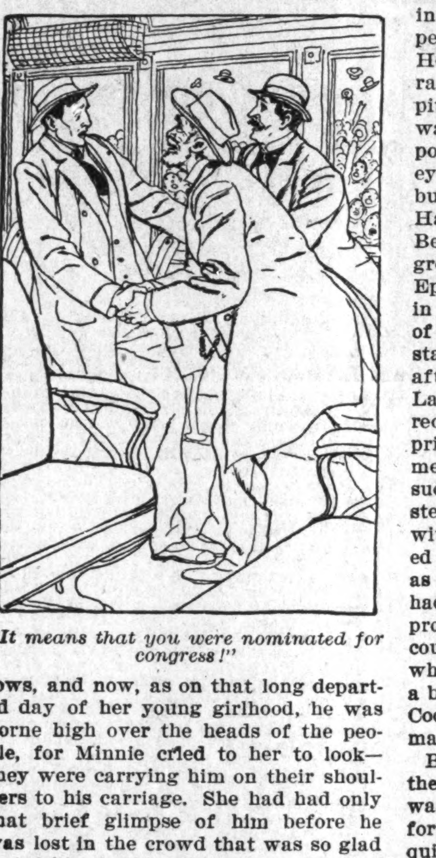
* * * * * * *

It was one of the great crowds of Carlow's history. Since noon an almost unintermittent procession of pedestrians and vehicles had been making its way to the station, and every wagon, buckboard, buggy and "cut under" had its flags or bunting or streamer of ribbons tied to the whip. The excitement increased as the time grew shorter. Everybody was struggling for a better position. The people in wagons and carriages stood upon the seats, and the pedestrians besieged them, climbing on the wheels or balancing recklessly with feet on the hubs of opposite wagons. Everybody was bound to see him. When the whistle announced the coming of the train the band began to play, the cannon fired, horns blew and the cheering echoed and re-echoed till heaven's vault resounded with the noise the people of Carlow were making.

There was one heart that almost stopped beating. Helen was standing on the front seat of the Briscoe buckboard, with Minnie beside her, and at the commotion the horses pranced and backed so that Lige Willetts ran to hold them. But Helen did not notice the frightened roans, nor did she know that Minnie clutched her round the waist to keep her from falling. Her eyes were fixed intently on the smoke of the faraway engine, and her hand, lifted to her face in an uncertain, tremulous fashion, as it was one day in a circus tent, was laid against the deepest blush that ever mantled a girl's cheek. When the train reached the platform she saw Briscoe and the others rush into the bunting covered car, and there ensued what was to her an almost intolerable pause of expectation while the crowd assaulted the windows of the smoker, leaping up and climbing on each other's shoulders to catch the first glimpse of him. Briscoe and a red faced young man (a stranger to Plattville) came down the steps, laughing like boys, and then Keating and Bence, and then Warren Smith. As the lawyer reached the platform he turned toward the door of the car and waved his hand as in welcome. "Here he is, boys!" he shouted.

At that it was as if all the noise that had gone before had been mere leakage of pent up enthusiasm. A thousand horns blared deafeningly; the whistle of the locomotive and that of Hibbard's mill were added to the din; the courthouse bell was pealing out a welcome, and the church bells were ringing; the cannon thundered, and then cheer on cheer shook the air as John Harkless came out under the flags and passed down the steps of the car.

When Helen saw him over the heads of the people and through heaving tumult of flags and hats and handkerchiefs she suddenly gave a frightened glance about her and jumped down from her high perch and sank into the back seat of the buckboard, with her burning face turned from the station and her eyes fixed on the ground. She wanted to run away, as she had run from him the first time she ever saw him, and then, as now, he came in triumph, hailed by the plaudits of his fellows, and now, as on that long departed day of her young girlhood, he was borne high over the heads of the people, for Minnie cried to her to look—they were carrying him on their shoulders to his carriage. She had had only that brief glimpse of him before he was lost in the crowd that was so glad to get him back again and so proud of him; but she had seen that he looked very white and solemn.



"It means that you were nominated for congress!"

Briscoe brought Tom Meredith through the crowd and put him in the buckboard beside Helen. "All right, Lige!" called the judge to Willetts, who was at the horses' heads. "You go get into line with the boys; they want you. We'll go down on Main street to see the parade," he explained, gathering the reins in his hand.

"Did you tell him about Mr. Halloway?" asked Helen, leaning forward anxiously.

"Warren told him before we left the car," answered Briscoe "He'd have declined on the spot, I expect, if we hadn't made him sure it was all right with Kedge."

"If I understood what Mr. Smith was saying, Halloway must have behaved very well," said Meredith.

The judge laughed. "He saw it was the only way to beat McCune, and he'd have given his life and Harkless', too, rather than let McCune have it."

"Why did you leave Mr. Harkless?" Helen asked her cousin, her eyes not meeting his.

"My dear girl," he replied, "because, for some inexplicable reason, my lady cousin has not nominated me for congress, and, oddly enough, the undiscriminating multitude were not cheering for me; the artillery was not in action to celebrate me; the band was not playing to do me honor. Why should I ride in the midst of a procession that knows me not? Why should I enthrone me in an open barouche, with four white horses to draw it and draped with silken flags? Since these things were not for me, I flew to your side to dissemble my spleen under the licensed prattle of a cousin."

"Then who is with him?"

"The population of this portion of Indiana, I take it."

"Oh, it's all right," said the judge, leaning back to speak to Helen. "Keating and Smith and your father are to ride in the carriage with him. You needn't be afraid of any of them letting him know that H. Fisbee is a lady. Everybody understands about that. Of course they know it's to be left to you to break it to him how a girl has run his paper."

The old gentleman chuckled and looked out of the corner of his eye at his daughter, whose expression was inscrutable.

"I!" cried Helen. "I tell him! No one must tell him. He need never know it."

Briscoe reached back and patted her cheek. "How long do you suppose he will be here in Plattville without its leaking out?"

"But when they kept watch over him for months nobody told him."

"Ah," said Briscoe, "but this is different."

"No, no, no!" she exclaimed. "It must be kept from him somehow."

"He'll know it by tomorrow; so you better tell him this evening."

"This evening?"

"Yes; you'll have a good chance."

"I will?"

"He's coming to supper with us—he and your father, of course, and Keating and Bence and Boswell and Smith and Tom Martin and Lige. We're going to have a big time, with you and Minnie to do the honors, and we're all coming into town afterward for the fireworks, and I'll let him drive you in the phaeton. You'll have plenty of chances to talk it over with him and tell him all about it."

Helen gave a little gasp. "Never!" she cried. "Never!"

The buckboard stopped on the Herald corner, and here and along Main street the line of vehicles which had followed it from the station took positions to await the parade. The square was almost a solid mass of bunting, and the north entrance of the courthouse had been decorated with streamers and flags so as to make a sort of stand. Hither the crowd was already streaming and hither the procession made its way. At intervals the gun boomed from the station, and Schofields' Henry was winnowing the air with his bell. Nobody had a better time that day than Schofields' Henry, except old Wilkerson, who was with the procession.

In advance came the boys, whooping and somersaulting, and behind them rode a band of mounted men, sitting their horses like cavalrymen, led by the sheriff and his deputy and Jim Bardlock. Then followed the Harkless club of Amo, led by Boswell, with the magnanimous Halloway himself marching in the ranks, and at sight of this the people shouted like madmen. But when Helen's eye fell upon Halloway's fat, rather unhappy face she felt a pang of pity and unreasoning remorse, which warned her that he who looks upon politics when it is red must steel his eyes to see many a man with the heartburn. After the men of Amo came the Harkless club of Gainesville, Mr. Bence in the van with the step of a grenadier. There followed next Mr. Ephraim Watts, bearing a light wand in his hand and leading a detachment of workers from the oil field in their stained blue overalls and blouses, and after them came Mr. Martin and Mr. Landis at the head of an organization recognized in the "order of procession" printed in the Herald as "the business men of Plattville." The band played in such magnificent time that every high stepping foot in all the line came down with the same jubilant plunk and lifted again with a unanimity as complete as that of the last vote the convention had taken that day. The leaders of the procession set a brisk pace, and who could have set any other kind of a pace when on parade to the strains of such a band playing such a tune as "A New Coon In Town" with all its might and main?

But as the line swung into the square there came a moment when the tune was ended and the musicians paused for breath and there fell comparative quiet. Among the ranks of the "business men" ambled Mr. Wilkerson, singing at the top of his voice, and now he could be heard distinctly enough for those near him to distinguish the melody with which it was his intention to favor the public:

> "Glory, glory, hallelujah!
> As we go marching on."

The words, the air, that husky voice, recalled to the men of Carlow another day and another procession not like this one. And the song Wilkerson was singing is the one song every northern born American knows and can sing. The leader of the band caught the sound, signaled to his men, twenty instruments rose as one to twenty mouths, the snare drum rattled, the big drum crashed, the leader threw his baton high over his head, and music burst from twenty brazen throats:

> "Glory, glory, hallelujah!"

Instantaneously the whole procession began to sing the refrain, and the people in the street and those in the wagons and carriages and those leaning from the windows joined with one accord. The ringing bells caught the time of the song, and the upper air reverberated in the rhythm.

The Harkless club of Carlow wheeled into Main street, 200 strong, with their banners and transparencies. Lige Willetts rode at their head, and behind him strode William Todd and Parker and Ross Schofield and Newt Tibbs and Hartley Bowlder, and even Bud Tipworthy held a place in the ranks through his connection with the Herald. They were all singing, and behind them Helen saw the flag covered barouche and her father, and beside him sat John Harkless, with his head bared. She glanced at Briscoe. He was standing on the seat in front of her and Minnie and both were singing. Meredith had climbed upon the back seat and was nervously fumbling at a cigarette. "Sing, Tom!" the girl cried to him excitedly.

"I should be ashamed not to," he answered, and dropped the cigarette and began to sing "John Brown's Body" with all his strength. With that she seized his hand, sprang up beside him, and over the swelling chorus her full soprano rose, lifted with all the power in her.

The barouche rolled into the square, and as it passed Harkless turned and bent a sudden gaze upon the group in the buckboard, but the western sun was in his eyes and he only caught a glimpse of a vague, bright shape and a dazzle of gold, and he was borne along and out of view down the singing street.

> "Glory, glory, hallelujah!
> Glory, glory, hallelujah!
> Glory, glory, hallelujah!
> As we go marching on."

The barouche stopped in front of the courthouse, and Harkless passed up a lane they made for him to the steps. When he turned to them to speak, they began to cheer again, and he had to wait for them to quiet down.

"We can't hear him from over here," said Briscoe. "We're too far off. Mr. Meredith, suppose you take the ladies closer in; I'll stay with the horses."

"He's a great man, isn't he?" Meredith said to Helen as he handed her out of the buckboard. "I've been trying to realize that he's the same old fellow I've been treating so familiarly all day long."

"Yes, he is a great man," she answered. "This is only the beginning."

"That's true," said Briscoe. "Only wait awhile, and we'll all go on to Washington and get a thrill down our backs when we hear the speaker say, 'The gentleman from Indiana,' and see John Harkless rise to speak. But hurry along, young people."

Crossing the street, they met Miss Tibbs. She was wiping her streaming eyes with the back of her left hand and still mechanically waving her handkerchief with her right. "Isn't it beautiful?" she said, not ceasing to unconsciously flutter the little square of cambric. "There was such a throng that I grew faint and had to come away. I don't mind your seeing me cry. Pretty near everybody cried when he walked up the steps and we saw that he was lame."

John Harkless looked down upon the attentive, earnest faces and into the kindly eyes of the Hoosier country people, and as he spoke the thought kept recurring to him that this was the place he had dreaded to come back to; that these were the people he had wished to leave, these who gave him everything they had to give, and this made it difficult to keep his tones steady and his throat clear. Helen stood so far from the steps (nor could she be induced to penetrate farther, though they would have made way for her) that only fragments reached her, but these she remembered.

"I have come home. Ordinarily a man needs to fall sick by the wayside or to be set upon by thieves in order to realize that nine-tenths of the world is Samaritan—and the other tenth only too busy or too ignorant to be. Down here he realizes it with no necessity of illness or wounds to make him know it, and if he does get hurt you send him to congress. There will be no other in Washington so proud of what he stands for as I shall be. To represent you is to stand for fearlessness, honor, kindness. You have sent all of the Crossroaders to the penitentiary, but probably each of us is acquainted with politicians who ought to be sent there. When the term is over I shall want to take the first train home. This is the place for a man who likes to live where people are kind to each other and where they have the old fashioned way of saying 'home;' other places they don't seem to get so much into it as we do. And to come home as I have today—to see the home faces—I have come home."

CHAPTER XV.

It was 5 o'clock when Harkless climbed the stairs to the Herald office, and his right arm and hand were aching and limp. Ross Schofield was the only person in the editorial room, and there was nothing in his appearance that should have caused a man to start and fall back from the doorway, but that is what John did. "What's the matter, Mr. Harkless?" cried Ross, hurrying forward with a fear that the other had been suddenly re-seized by illness.

"What are those?" asked Harkless, with a gesture of his hand that seemed to include the entire room.

"Those?" repeated Ross, staring blankly.

"Those rosettes — these streamers — that stovepipe—all this blue ribbon?"

Ross turned tale. "Ribbon?" he said inquiringly. "Ribbon?" He seemed unable to perceive the decorations referred to.

"Yes," answered John. "These rosettes on the chairs, that band, and"—

"Oh!" Ross answered. "That?" He fingered the band on the stovepipe as if he saw it for the first time. "Yes; I see."

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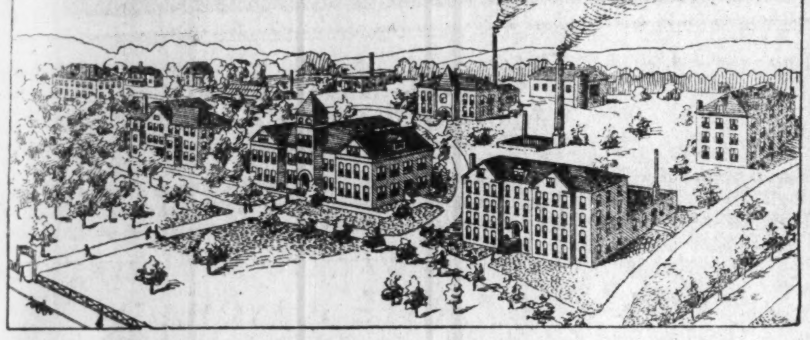

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Knoxville College offers the following courses:--Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural, and various industrial departments. Faculty, foremen and officers number thirty. Enrollment of students for the last year was 477, coming from 22 states and Central America. The location is one of the most desirable in the South,—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted. Self help offered through industrial departments. Fall term opens Sept. 27, 1904. Expenses for Board, fuel, light, furnished room only $6.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R. W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

BEFORE

Our Great Special—Complete
WORTH FIVE DOLLARS. ONLY $1.00

BEAUTY OUTFIT

"Ozono"

THE SWEET-SCENTED KING OF HAIR TONICS
MOST RAPID HAIR-GROWER IN EXISTENCE

HARMLESS-RELIABLE-SUPREME

READ! READ!

TO THE

Colored People OF THE WORLD

AFTER

POSITIVELY straightens, lengthens and beautifies the most obstinate, troublesome, refractory, curly, nappy hair. It never fails to straighten and can be absolutely relied upon to produce an abundant and luxurious growth of soft, fine, pliant, silky, long, flowing hair. Every person who uses OZONO is certain to have BEAUTIFUL WAVY THICK BLACK GLOSSY HAIR, so pliant and abundant that it can be easily dressed in any prevailing style. It causes the hair to grow quickly on thin temples and all bald spots. Ozono is a positive cure for dandruff, scurff, itch, tetter and all diseases of the scalp. It turns gray, faded and discolored hair to a jet, GLOSSY BLACK. It cannot fail to lengthen, STRAIGHTEN and beautify the hair. Ozono is positively guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to all who use it. It cannot fail. Thousands of delighted customers scattered all over the world unite in saying that Ozono is true to all that is claimed for it. Ozono is king of all hair tonics. The price of Ozono is 50c a box. It takes four boxes to complete the treatment. No hot irons are used. No plastering down with grease. Ozono alone and unaided absolutely perfects the hair, making it as Nature intended it to be—long, soft, straight and beautiful. Ozono prevents falling, breaking and splitting, brittle hair.

Our Great Special Offer

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and mail same to us with $1, and immediately upon receipt of same we will send to you (no matter where you may live) four large boxes of Ozono, worth 50c each, or $2.00. We will also send you one large package of Ovonel (genuine egg shampoo), worth 50c, acknowledged the greatest shampoo ever formulated. We will also include a cake of Purity Scalp Soap, worth 50c. This soap is absolutely pure and unadulterated and is made especially for use on the human hair and scalp. It is the finest scalp soap in existence. In addition to the above great offer we will send to you our COMPLETE SKIN-BEAUTIFYING OUTFIT, consisting of one large jar of Instantona Massage Cream, actually worth $1. This exquisite preparation WHITENS THE DARKEST SKIN immediately upon application. It is simply rubbed well into the skin, allowed to remain a few moments and then rubbed off. It comes off in rolls, bringing with it all the dead, dark skin and callous substances, removing the dark pigment and positively making the skin much brighter in a few minutes. Used according to directions, it WILL BRIGHTEN UP THE BLACKEST SKIN from three to six shades. Furthermore, we will also include a large-size jar of our Electrical Skin Food, worth 50c, which cures all skin diseases, removes wrinkles, scars, pimples, tan, freckles and all facial imperfections. It makes the old look young and the young look younger, and lastly, to prove our liberality, we will include a package (one pint) of Anti-Odor, worth 50c, which removes all smells and odors from the human body, such as feet, arm-pits, etc. Also cures sore throat, sore mouth, frosted feet, chilblains, and is a certain cure for all womb troubles.

REMEMBER, ALL OF THE ABOVE-MENTIONED PREPARATIONS (9 packages in all), actually worth $5, will be SENT TO YOU ON RECEIPT OF ONLY $1. This great offer made to introduce HONEST GOODS. Send money by registered letter or by money order obtainable at any postoffice or express office. Write YOUR name and address plainly, and address,

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO. 310 E. BROAD ST. RICHMOND, VA.

BARBERS AND THEIR SONS WHO BECAME GREAT MEN

THE CHURCH, LAW, MEDICINE, THE FINE ART AND THE POET

SPEAK OF CONVENIENT PLACES

Have all Received Distinguished Recruits from the Barbers' Ranks---H. C. Haynes of Chicago, writes of the Famous Barber of Past Ages.

The barbershop has always been a favorite and a convenient place with all ranks of society, and with the members of every profession, and doubtless, it is this versatile atmosphere which has made it the nursery of so many eminent and successful men Among those who have been born, bred and trained in the barbershop, the writer will first call attention to Jeremy Taylor, who was one of the greatest divines of the sixteenth century, he was called the Shakespeare of the pulpit. Mr. Taylor's father was a barber in Cambridge, Eng, and young Taylor spent his early life with the razor in his father's shop. There were other eminent divines of the sixteenth century who spent their early life in the barbers' profession, John Taylor, 'Canon," Charles Abbott, Lord Tenderden, were all sons of barbers. Another legal luminary, Sir Edward Sugden. who created Lord St. Leonards, was the son of a barber who owned a shop near Lincoln's Inn, Eng.; William Winstanley, the great poet and author, was for a great many years a barber in London, Eng, he relinquished the razor for the pen in 1657, and most of the almanacs and chap-books issued from 1662 onward, under the pseudonym of "Poor Robin," came from his pen. Alian Ramsay, the gentle shepherd, was an apprentice to a wig maker in Edinber, Germany, in the early part of 1701 but soon started for himself and in 1712, he had acquired an excellent business; in 1718 he abandoned shaving and wig making in favor of book selling, and quickly formed a good connection at his metamorphosed shop.

H. C. HAYNES.

William Falconer, the poet of the sea was a barber in Edinberg until the fame of his poem, "The Shipwreck," brought him a commission in the royal navy, Falconer perished in the wreck of the Aurora Frigate.

Jacques Jasmin, the great poet of Gascony, lived by his razor rather than by his muse, though decorated with the legion of honor by Louis Phillippe in 1846. The Gascon troubadour had a disconcerting habit of going off into cloudland while the razor was hovering 'round his client's throat

Richard Wright Proctor, the poet sportsman, litterateur and Manchester antiquary, was, above all, a barber. To Proctor we are indebted for that delightful volume of essays in the Dickensonian strain, "In the Barber's Shop"; The writer will next call your attention to the great Farr, the man who introduced coffee in England. Mr Farr was a wig maker and hair dresser for a number of years in London.

Arkwright, the inventor, or rather the improver of the spinning gin, was a barber. Arkwright made a specialty of traveling through the country buying human hair. He had got possessed of a valuable secret for dyeing hair thus was enable to add to his business by selling ready dyed hair of any color to wig-makers. The gradual disuse of wigs, was the reason that Arkwright turned his attention to mechanical inventions. Arkwright was the wealthiest barber ever known, having died a very rich man, his fortune was estimated at two million dollars.

Craggs, abandoned the razor to become interested in the eighteenth century equivalent company, and ended by being secretary to the South Sea bubble was at one period of his career an enormously rich man but when he died his fortune was only estimated at one million dollars.

The next great barber was Ambroise Pare, the father of French surgery. Ambroise Pare was an apprentice to a barber in Paris in 1582, with whom he learned to shave, dress hair and bind wounds. In 1552 he was appointed surgeon to Henr. II.

The famous English surgeon, Cheselden was a barber and he it was who demonstrated to George II. how the barber surgeon obstructed the study of anatomy by disapproving of practice of resurrecting bodies for the purposes of dissection.

Travel is represented by Giovanni Belzoni, a barber of Padua. He went to England in 1803, and when not shaving he would pose as the Patagonian Samson at Sadlers well; being very industrious and frugal, he saved money and went to Egypt where he made his name and fortune by his great discoveries among the tombs of the ancient.

Turner, the great painter, Bizet, the author of Carmen, were sons of barbers, each were reared in the paternal shop.

NOTICE.

Mr. Haynes will contribute to our holiday number an article that will be very interesting to every colored barber in the United States, entitled, general review of the Barbers' World in America and Europe, giving full details of the methods of European barbers as he saw them while touring on the other side.

PENCILINGS.

By W. Milton Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.

If one may judge by the reception accorded the Liberty Bell last week in this city patriotism and veneration for the things associated with the past are not among the things wanting. The people were anxious to see some visible evidence, this tangible thing that stands out clear like a cameo from the haze and mist of time The generation has its doubting Thomas who desired to see and feel the rent and gape Added to these are the thousands more who are strong in their love of country and all things associated with it; they are sentimental, but to a saving degree, and on whom we depend for the infusion of patriotic fervor.

The school is a surer means of the country's defense; it neglects no occasion where and when can be taught the lessons of greater regard for country, the native land. The visit of Liberty Bell was one of these opportunities; it was eagerly seized. Thousands of children, pouring from every quarter of the city, joined the surging throng, all bent on the one thing, that of taking old "Fort" Liberty Bell captive. The human tide swept along like an ocean stream; some chatting, some laughing, others wept; true to life in its march to its goal. But all is well that ends well and Liberty Bell is now captive in their hearts. In the years to come they will tell their children's children how they stormed that day and how they won.

The people were genuine in their enthusiasm over the relic. The expense of the exhibition was worth the while; it was an excellent test of the sentiment of the people The bell is as a part of the "Ark of the Covenant," religiously guarded, yet the truthfulness of the existence made manifest plays an important part in maintaining the national sanctity for the, at least, civilly sanctified.

Viewed politically, the bell is a commoner; it makes excursions among the people. It was a glorious old common man that rang it, and his common grandson that was near. Yet they will pass into history with Thomas Jefferson and others who sat beneath the old man and doubtless feeling relieved at the consummation of a work that would prove immortal in event of victory, but a fiasco in defeat. As Tennyson's bells of the new year; it rang out the old. the tax laden conditions of non-representation; it rang in the fairest flower that blows—a government where the people are sovereign, and so far as the government is concerned, taking no cognizance of the one individual as above the other. It rang the chord—the signal of the passing of the yoke—the first great emancipation on the American soil and a token of the one to be—proclaiming "no peace," "no peace," to the liberty disturbed as Patrick Henry, until the sweeter tones of "glory." "glory" defeated the strident sibilants hissed up from slavery's mire.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

When reflecting on Thanksgiving Day or simply the spirit of thankfulness we are more than apt to consider only our material welfare, and most especially those who feel that fortune has been unkind to them. They lay the stress on meat and raiment—food and clothing as if they were the end, all and be all of life. To be without the bare necessities of life is a dismal plight, but one which could have been avoided This has no reference to the physical unfortunates who by no means of which to speak could have madeshift sufficient to ward off the evil hours of want. These others—sound minded, able-bodied, even in a material sense should be thankful since they have themselves to blame only for any hunger and thirst they may endure. Happily most of this latter class are thankful that they are blessed with the sinews for their physical warfare, rejoicing in their strength as a horse in battle, content with the bounty that follows for their small wants and cares, blissfully ignorant of greater cares with its entail of mental anguish.

But we have the restless set; it is in minority, but it is a formidable minority; it is not confined to particular countries, districts or races. In our own race the thing is noticeable also—the inclination to be indifferent because the horn of plenty is not turned upside down at all times. We wish to compare our prosperity with that of the best about us, not counting the cost and sacrifice that brought about the condition of the now flourishing. The law is inevitable, reaching human society as it does other animate creations, that decay and death are the forerunners of life and liberty—the acorn dies, but it will live again, and on its dead self as stepping stone, giving a thousand lives for its one. The forbears of the Astors and the Vanderbilts toiled and spun. If the present generation toils not, it is because the cost has been paid. The law of the sower also proclaims loudly and in consonance with the other, that, whatsoever a man soweth that will he also reap. Literally construed or figuratively construed, it is one, the same thing The fulfillment is not always exact, but the rule obtains as many know. Those whose ancestors served as threshing floors now enjoy the rich inheritance of luxury in the sense of ownership. But we are thankful that what art they wrought from quarry stone or carved from the oak or fashioned in brass or bronze is but so much contribution to the common wealth They cannot eat this manifest wealth; they pay the bills but we enjoy what their wealth has created, the best of which generally find its way to public gallers and museums. They have a monopoly of the luxury of living only Their fine art residences and park like premises are no more comforting to their eyes than mine. The community is simply enriched and gathers fame from afar which I also enjoy when going abroad What belongs to the particular individual is of no particular moment. The city as a whole is admired and the least one is a citizen and is not distinguished from the greatest when abroad. A few, of course, are particuly known, but there are thousands who contribute to the beauty of the city who lose all distinction elsewhere and merely share in the common glory.

It is something to be blessed with health and opportunity; it applies to us, the Negroes as it does to others and perhaps especially so. It is said that we have a long ways yet to go; but we have come a long ways; we are thankful that we have overcome this distance and for having yet heart and strength to pursue on to the more perfect day. Two hundred and fifty years or more are no just comparison with the ages of civilization and opportunity of the white people for similar results. The law is inevitable; the headway made seemingly in defiance of the law is no less than the law's observance since the present successful condition is but the hot bet result of contact and association inflating the natural order of things out of their course as chart isothermal lines inflected by favorable winds. In short, our present rapid advancement is at the expense of civilzation already wrought out, for which we have great reason to be thankful. We sometimes are unwilling to consider this. Yet we have the two pictures before us. There stands Africa in all her gloom with the gleam of light twinkling like stars at night; but we stand in the Meridian splendor of a nooday sun Look on the two pictures It does not mean that the struggle should be discontinued. But we are thankful in having served the probationary period and that we are now full fledged citizens, participants in the most enlightened age and country, a part of the advanced guard of civilizations, working out a greater degree of salvation within the ranks.

We are thankful for the evidences of greater love between the races, that the South is relenting in its disposition toward Negroes as it appears. It is to be hoped that it will harden not its heart but stand under its burden bearing in mind the law, that whatsoever a man soweth that will he also reap, and from which there is no escapement here nor in the hereafter. We are thankful for this evidence of greater consideration, trusting it may be borne out by future results and that the section deal as justly as conditions warrant, with an eye single to the uplift of the conditions. We are thankful that the North while manifesting no social love stands for the law's equality and all of those things which conserve the citizen when not transgressing the law.

We are thankful in common for the peace and plenty that obsess the fair land, for the civic pride that makes for enduring grandeur, for the temple of liberty, to which the whole world turns as Musselman to Mecca. We are thankful that we can come and go calling no man master and where tyranny is an anachronism. We are thankful for the universal march towards peace when battle ships will be turned into floating pavillions of commerce and "thirteen inchers" beaten into ploughshares and pruning hooks. We are thankful for the recurring season, big with material mercy, day with the parts it plays in the enonomy of human affairs, the silver sheen of the mellow night, the twinkling diadems that studs the floor of God's house that we of his hold and keep may never despair of his love, mercy and watchful care.

The Freeman can be secured each week in Macon Mo., by calling on John W. Houston, 8 Vine street.

FINANCIAL.

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

Frand Powell, president; —OFFICERS— Hiram W. Moore, cashier;
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REGULAR GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.
Direct banking connections in every county in the State of Indiana.

Inspect our unredeemed pledges, where everything in Jewelry can be found. We can save you money.

Money Advanced on Diamonds, Watches, Jewely or any Article of Value

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I KNOW HOW TO SELL YOUR FARM

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED

Send description and price, and learn my wonderfully successful plan for turning country property into cash. Property for sale and exchange, everywhere and anywhere.

E. C. BROWN
BOX 322
Newport News, Va.

Patronize the Advertisers of The Freeman Read the Ad

Do You Want to Share in the Mineral Wealth of the Great West?

You can't earn money more honestly than to take it from the ground where nature placed it. This is what you do when you help to develop the mining industry of our country.

The companies we represent produce:

Gold Silver Copper
Lead Coal Timber

Don't you want an interest in these properties? Don't you want to take part in this profitable enterprise? Don't you think you ought to help to develop these properties?

If you do, write us for particulars about them, or call at our office and see us; we want to talk to you.

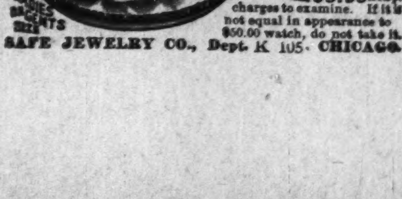
KREIS & COMPANY, Fiscal Agents,
63-70 Baldwin Blk., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD

Corrected time card L. E. & W. R. R, in effect Sunday, Nov. 27.

	Lv.	Arr.
Toledo, Chi & Mich. ex.	7:15 a. m.	10:25 a. m
Toledo, Det. & Chi ltd.	12:20 p. m	3:25 p m
M. Cy. Mun & Laf. t sp.	6:40 p m.	9:45 p. m
Peru & Det. sp. sun. only	12:35 p m.	10:30 p m

A. H. SELLERS, District Passenger Agent, 28 S Illinois St, Indianapolis, Ind.
H. J. RHEIN, General Passenger Agent.



$3.95 DIAMOND STUDED CASE Solid 18 K Gold Laid Case, 3 Peru Diamonds & Rubies, Am. works, warranted for 25 years. Sent C.O.D. $3.95 & exp. charges to examine. If it is not equal in appearance to $50.00 watch, do not take it.
SAFE JEWELRY CO., Dept. K 105, CHICAGO.

Remember The Freeman Advertisers to patronize them

The Ayres Bulletin

Reception Gowns

and Party Frocks

At a Mere Fraction of Their Real Worth....

THE annual after Thanksgiving clearing sale of imported and model gowns occurs this week, Always a bargain event of peculiar attributes, this sale is unique by reason of the unusual number and variety of the costumes and the extremely low prices at which they are now quoted. There has been no temporizing; immediate and absolute riddance is imperative, and prices were determined upon that basis. it's a rare opportunity. Occasionally a dress may be somewhat mussed—perhaps soiled—but not enough to be noticed unless one were looking for blemishes. Otherwise you'll find these gowns the acme of elegance—you'll find their present cost to be less than materials alone are worth,

Prices *$35* to *$97.50;* original quotations $59.50 to $250.00.

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Myrtle White is visiting in Columbus, O.

After a serious illness Alonzo Haskins is up again.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Uneeda good photo go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

Wm Brown and wife left today for Washington, D. C.

The novelty dance on last Friday evening was quite a success.

Mrs Nellie Knox Malone is ill at the home of her parents in Vermont street.

Simpson Chapel choir will give a sacred cantata tomorrow evening at the church.

Rev. Timberlake is conducting a meeting for Rev. B. R Reed at Olivet Baptist church. Everybody is invited to attend.

The marriage of Miss Hattie Miles to Martin Irving will take place at the home of Mrs Josie Williams, 1202 N. Missouri street December 21.

WARNING.

When you go to the drug store to buy a bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow be sure that you get the "Ozonized" See that "Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., Chicago, U. S. A." is printed on the package. Remember that the "Ozonized" is put up only in fifty cent size and is made only in Chicago and by us Refuse all substitutes. We have no branch offices. The Ozonized Ox Marrow never fails to straighten kinky hair, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. If your druggist cannot supply you send us 50 cents and your druggist's name and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E Washington

Parker will find you a job. Employment Agency. 315 Indiana avenue.

Parker's Hand Laundry. Office 315 Indiana avenue. 5 cents per pound.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

If it is in season you can get it at the Parker House. 317 321 W Michigan st. Phones: New 4972; old red 6512.

I Have the Right Combination

To save you 10 per cent. on diamonds; namely, by getting my diamonds direct, and very small expenses

Ladies' Diamond Rings, $10 and upward.
Gents' Diamond Rings, $15 and upward

I also keep a general line of first-class Jewelry.

J P MULLALLY Diamond Importer and Jewelry

28 Monument Place

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

WASHINGTON SENDS CHECK.

Noted Educator Contributes to Fund for Gordon Monument.

Atlanta, Ga, Special.—Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., has contibuted his check for $25 to the fund now being raised for the erection of a monument to the memory of General John B. Gordon. This personal contribution from a source which makes it of peculiar interest and significance has been received in the spirit in which it was tendered. Reply mas made by President W. L. Calhoun of the Gordon Monument Association, thanking the sender not alone for the check, but also for the sentiments expressed in the letter accompanying the check and the tribute paid to General Gordon.

FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

The Annual Conference Session—Hotel News and Personal Notes.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.—Dr. Connor, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church of this city, spent several days in Fort Smith, Ark., last week attending the Arkansas Annual Conference, which was in session there.—Mrs. John Precott of Hot Springs spent a few days here last week circulating among her many Little Rock friends.—L. Edward of 16th and State streets is improving after a few weeks illness.—Will Wiley, headwaiter at the Capital Hotel of this city, with the following named crew of waiters is giving the best of satisfaction: Watch No. 1 is composed of Alex Dotson, captain; Virgie Smith, C. N. Fergerson, C. Pritchard, J Scroggins and H. F. Foster. Watch No. 2 consists of Sam Hoover, captain; Price Dooley, Gus Steveson, Alexander Fears, Charlie White and Will Estell. See H F. Foster every Saturday at 910 Ringo street or at Capital Hotel for The Freeman.

A DISCOVERY THAT WILL CHANGE A RACE.

The thought of turning black people white is such a marvelous one that it is hard to grasp. It is something that has never before been accomplished in the history of the world.

But it can be done easily, surely and permanently.

Remarkable as this seems it is no more remarkable than other feats that science has wrought.

Difficult things seem simple after they have been done and the time has come when the Negro will be no different in color from his fellow men Then the great barrier to the advancement of a whole race will have been removed.

Every day the testimonials are coming in showing the wonderful things that Black No-More has accomplished. Send for full information to

BLACK-NO-MORE CHEM. CO.
Chillicothe, O.

A great many colored voters have been heard to remark that now that Roosevelt is elected lynching and "Jim Crow" cars would be abolished. All persons of the above belief are doomed to disappointment as the president has not the power to abolish either one of these dreadful evils only by his infuence and recommendation.

Messrs. Wesley L. Edwards and A. Staten of Chicago represented the waiters of Chicago in the late campaign and their work deserves much credit. There is quite a contrast between their work and that of our Democratic friend, L. W. Washington. The colored waiters of Chicago should feel proud of Messrs. Edwards and Staten.

TO LET

1821 N. Delaware, rear 4 rooms, $9 00.
461 to 479 . 18th street, new flat for colored tenents. Apartments of thr e rooms each having well, cistern, good coal shed, large closets in each room, front and back porches Prices $7 00 to $8.00 per apt.
1807 Broadview Terrace 18th street and Canal, 3 rooms $5 50
1811 Broadview Terrace 18th street and Canal, 3 rooms $5 50.
1821 Broadview Terrace 18th street and Canal 3 rooms $5 00
1823 Broadview Terrace 18th street and Canal, 3 rooms $5.00.

The Marion Trust Co.
2 E Market Street.

A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonaalways.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removs Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Front Room.
Room 203 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) (15 E Washington Street)
Old Phone Main 3182
New Phone.... 4270

Watch Free!

Don't pay $100 for a Watch when you can get one equally good for time, absolutely FREE

Don't pay $100 for a Watch when you can get one equally good for time, absolutely FREE

To introduce our 14-year-old Royal Soiety Rye and Bourbon, we will ship you 4 Full Quarts packed in a plain box express prepaid for only $3.98 and will give you absolutely *FREE* one American movement watch (like cut). Send currency, money order or postage stamps.

$3.98- FOUR FULL QUARTS -$3.98

Royal Society Rye or Bourbon
...Express paid...

Special Anti-Trust Prices

	Per Gallon
10 Year Rye or Bourbon	$2 50
12 Year Rye or Bourbon	2 98
13 Year Rye or Bourbon	3 49
14 Year Rye or Bourbon	4 00
18 Year Rye or Bourbon	5 98

All goods packed in plain boxes express paid to your door. Guaranteed to please or your money refunded. *By permission we refer you to the Editor of The Freeman as to our honesty and manner of doing business.*

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(INCORPORATED)

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PURITY
Royal Family Bourbon
Old Kentucky
The Consumers Distilling Co. Distillers Louisville, Ky.
GUARANTEED
PURITY
Royal Society Rye
Pure Pennsylvania
The Consumers Distilling Co. Distillers Louisville, Ky.
GUARANTEED

THERE are many people worrying and spending sleepless nights because of some yearly obligation that must be met, such as a note or the payment of life insurance, the default of which would mean disaster to the family. Worries of this kind can be avoided if the simple expedient is adopted of placing one-twelfth of the amount to be paid on deposit each month with

THE
INDIANA TRUST CO.,

where it will earn 3 per cent interest and aid materially in meeting the obligation. Try it; start an account to-day.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa 5 05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 05
C H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10 05

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WE DEFY COMPETITION

Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
amb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	12½c	"	"
California Hams	"	10c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst		8c	"	"
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